

# SECOND SON IS BORN TO LONE EAGLE AND WIFE

## CHRISTAIN CO. "Unknown" In Walker Case Is Woman "HAPPY EVENT" BRINGS JOY TO SADDENED HOME

### Will Not Tolerate Interference With Working Miners

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16—(AP)—Leaders of striking Springfield miners announced today that no move on Taylorville to stop Christian county mines from working would be made after a mass meeting in Reservoir Park here this afternoon.

Unconfirmed reports received from downstate by the Illinois State Register had indicated that strikers were making their way to Springfield to attend the mass meeting with the avowed intention of going to Taylorville afterward.

William J. Roberts, Springfield sub-district chairman of the strike movement, said that the leaders would attempt to persuade the miners to "let Taylorville ride." It would be foolhardy, he said, to attempt to push through the barricades erected by Christian county authorities.

The local mass meeting, Roberts said, was called for Springfield miners only. He knew of no movement of miners toward Springfield, he said, but it was possible striking diggers from other sub-districts would attend.

"Christian county is wearing itself out waiting for us," Roberts said. "There will be no movement on Taylorville today."

### SITUATION TENSE

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 16—(AP)—Southern Illinois coal fields, preoccupied with the factional strife of union miners, witnessed today the homeward trek of a caravan of investigating university students who had been ordered to depart immediately on threat of arrest.

The students, most of them from mid-western universities, had intended spending five days in the coal fields. They were met here last night—their first in the coal belt—and given the option of immediate departure or arrest. They chose to leave.

Sheriff Browning Robinson of neighboring Franklin County, where the students had intended making their headquarters, told them: "no agitation is needed in Franklin county just now."

Meanwhile, the National Guard troops were moved to the Dixie Bee Mine, near Terre Haute in Indiana, where union miners have threatened trouble over the operation of a mine with non-union diggers.

### Scenes of Chaos

Although the students had penetrated but a short distance into the Illinois coal fields they will be able to witness much of the chaotic conditions prevailing as they return to Chicago, unless they are hurried along by the authorities of other counties.

In virtually every locality through which they will pass until they leave the coal fields behind, groups of union miners, dissatisfied with the new \$5 daily basic wage scale, can be seen picketing mines to prevent other union miners from returning to work.

One whole county in Illinois-Christian is being patrolled by 1,500 men, deputized by the Sheriff. Some of the dissatisfied miners intent on keeping other miners from work, have threatened to invade the county in which most of the mines are at work.

Christian county officials have decreed that there shall be no interference with miners who want to work. Every road leading into the county is barricaded.

### 22 Mines Working

The Illinois Coal Operators Association reported 22 mines working in the state today. The protesting group, which held a mass meeting at Bend Sunday attended by an estimated 10,000 persons, was going ahead with its plans for a state convention at which it will seek abrogation of the wage contract.

Mt. Vernon, where the students were stopped, is the home of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. When they arrived here last night they were met by Sheriff William Groves of Jefferson county and told they must leave and that they could not enter Franklin county. He was later joined by Sheriff Robinson.

Most of the university students in the party, which numbered 20, said they were from the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. They were to have been joined here today by students from other colleges.

### Advance Agent Jailed

One of their number, Victor Suiter, who described himself as their advance agent, was placed in jail at Benton last night. Officials said they took the action for his safety, as a tense situation prevails in Franklin county and they feared any agitation.

The students who stopped here last night had a truck load of food with them which they had intended distributing to families of needy miners.

Indiana coal mine operators are now negotiating with the miners of that state in an effort to have them accept the same wage contract which was put into effect by mine officials in Illinois.

Pennsylvania miners were told (Continued on Page 2)

### EXTEND TIME FOR PAYMENTS OF TAXES HERE

#### Lee County Officials Get Opinion From Atty. General

An announcement of importance to delinquent taxpayers of Lee County was given out this morning by County Treasurer Sterling Schrock. At the present time it is estimated that approximately 15 per cent of the real and personal tax of the county is delinquent. Other counties are continuing the date for the sale of these delinquent taxes to provide an extension of time for the taxpayers to meet their payments.

County Treasurer Schrock and State's Attorney Mark C. Keller have spent some time canvassing the statutes for authority to extend the state in Lee county. Yesterday afternoon State's Attorney Keller communicated with the office of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom at Springfield on the subject and obtained a favorable opinion, which will govern the action in this county.

**Date Set for Sept. 14**  
The advertising date which originally falls on August 20, has been extended until September 14, an extension of almost 30 days. County Treasurer Schrock will appear before Judge Leach in the County Court about September 26 when judgment will be rendered and the sale date will probably be October 10th.

This opinion gained by the State's Attorney Keller from the Attorney General's office will be gratefully received by those who have been unable to pay their taxes and will grant an extension of time which will materially lessen the list of delinquent taxes. At the present time between five and six thousand dollars is being collected into the County Treasurer's office daily in delinquent taxes and with the extended time, it is anticipated that the present 15 per cent figure will be greatly reduced before the date for advertisement.

## TEN THOUSAND HEARD SUNDAY HERE LAST EVE

### Famous Evangelist Is As Of Old In Typical Address

With the same agility and physical forcefulness which has made him a world famous evangelist, William "Billy" Sunday, smilingly faced a crowd estimated at 10,000 people at the Assembly park auditorium last evening, removed his coat, tie and collar and launched into one of his typical sermons. If the famous evangelist is aging it was not apparent to the throng who waited through the sultry evening to enthusiastically welcome his return to Dixon. Not a vacant seat could be found in the huge assembly; the doorways were jammed many lined up along the front of the stage while still others crowded back-stage.

"I'm bone dry but I'm going to vote for Hoover."

"This depression is a dormant condition of mind."

"The first person to come back in this depression will be the farmer."

"Destroy the farms in Illinois and Iowa and grass will grow in the streets of Chicago."

"Another war such as the World War will be the grave yard of civilization."

"The world joins in singing the song 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men'."

**In Constant Action**

These were but a very few of the sayings of the noted evangelist as he kept in motion from one end of the stage to the other, his arms never quiet, while at times he mounted a chair to drive home some thought. He displayed practically the same activity as he did years ago when he conducted one of his evangelistic campaigns in

(Continued on Page 2)

## BETTY COMPTON OF FILM FAME IS MENTIONED

### New York Mayor Says In Hearing 'Unknown' Is Woman

#### BULLETIN

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16—(AP)—The name of Betty Compton, the actress, was unofficially linked with the "unknown person" of the Walker investigation today when Mayor Walker, answering reporters' inquiries if it were Miss Compton, replied:

"Who do you suppose it was?" "You told some reporters during the noon recess that the 'unknown person' was Betty Compton, did you not?" The Mayor was asked by a reporter.

"I was asked," the Mayor replied, "if it were not Miss Betty Compton and I answered 'Who do you suppose it was?'"

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16—(AP)—The mysterious "unknown person" of the Walker investigation was revealed today as a woman friend of Mayor James J. Walker of New York City. The Mayor, testifying at his ouster hearing before Governor Roosevelt, ripped away some of the secrecy that has shrouded the individual since she became a figure in Samuel Seabury's inquiry of Tammany administration of America's largest city.

The name was not revealed. When Governor Roosevelt observed that the evidence showed that a letter of credit for \$10,000 for the same "unknown person" to whom Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, paid \$7,500, Walker said:

**Had Bank Accounts**  
"I know nothing about the letter of credit. I do know that Sherwood handled income matters for the 'unknown person' and an examination of her accounts would show she had several bank accounts in the city."

The identity of the "unknown person" has been guarded by Samuel Seabury, investigator for the Hofstadter legislative committee.

Walker's remark was the first reference to the sex of the mysterious figure that has repeatedly bobbed up in the hearing here.

The morning session adjourned at noon. The hearing was to resume at 1 P. M. EST.

#### Sherwood Accounts

Mayor Walker denied to Roosevelt that he knew of special accounts maintained by Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, whom Samuel Seabury contends handled almost \$1,000,000 for the Mayor.

The Governor, soon after the hearing opened, began to trace the movement of two checks for \$25,000, payable to Walker, and drawn on his brokerage account with Paul Block, publisher. The checks were dated June 8 and June 16, 1927.

The Mayor said he received the money on the checks, endorsed them and returned them to Salling Barush & Company, the brokerage firm which handled the Walker-Block account.

"I never gave those two payments of \$25,000 cash to Russell T. Sherwood for deposit anywhere," Walker explained with emphasis. The Mayor has contended that Sherwood, an employee of the law firm of which Walker was formerly a member, handled only routine financial matters for him.

Walker said Sherwood gave checks to his sister, Mrs. Nan Walker Burke of Far Rockaway, but that he gave the accountant the money to cover them. The Governor reminded Walker that checks Mrs. Burke received were drawn on Sherwood's account at the Central Hanover Trust Company.

Curtin disputed Seabury's intimation that the records do not show the Mayor reimbursed Sherwood in cash.

"I beg your pardon," Curtin shouted. "I beg your pardon! I have seen it."

(Continued on Page 2)

### INDICT THREE FOR PARTS IN B.E.F. RIOTING

#### District Of Columbia Grand Jury Finds Trio True Bills

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—Three men were indicted by a grand jury today for their part in the fighting between veterans and police which led to the ejection of the bonus army from the Capital at the point of Army bayonets.

Police said one of the men indicted, Broadus Faulkner, 32, a Kentucky Negro, had served a prison term in Michigan for breaking and entering homes, and that he was sentenced to 90 days this year in Philadelphia as a professional thief.

Faulkner was charged with felonious assault upon Patrolman John E. Winters. Bernard McCoy, 36, a Chicago bricklayer, also was charged with felonious assault and assault to kill upon Patrolman James E. Scott. Scott was badly injured in the fighting which preceded the calling out of troops by President Hoover.

John A. Olson, 44, a carpenter whose address was given as Valparaiso, Nebraska, was charged with felonious assault upon Patrolman Richard O. Bankert. The indictments said Olson used a table leg as a weapon and that Faulkner and McCoy flung bricks.

The grand jury which has been investigating the bonus army riots made its report to Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

It was indicated that no other charges were expected.

Olson, McCoy and Faulkner have been in the district jail since July 28, held on \$3,000 bail each. District Attorney Leo A. Rover said after the indictments that there were no file in his office statements by a veteran which said that three or four sticks of dynamite and fuses and caps had been found in Camp Marks prior to the riots.

Rover refused to give the veteran's name, but said the latter asserted he had destroyed the explosives before the clashes of July 28.

The District Attorney made his statement in response to questions regarding a speech by Representative Johnson (R., S. D.) in La-Crosse, Wis., last night in which he said that explosives and arms and ammunition had been found in the bonus army camp.

Rover said he knew nothing of the arms and ammunition.

### Jobless-Liberty Party Will Meet

St. Louis, Aug. 16—(AP)—Obstacles to the holding of the Jobless Liberty Party's national convention tomorrow and Thursday at Creve Coeur lake speedway, fifteen miles west of St. Louis, apparently had been removed today.

State and county health officials, who had warned that they would start injunction proceedings unless sanitary facilities met with approval, today has withdrawn their threat after a conference with W. H. (Coin) Harvey, at which they were assured that the attendance would be only a fraction of the 50,000 predicted earlier by other spokesmen for the party.

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday unsettled, possibly showers and cooler; gentle to moderate winds.

#### Illinois

Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

#### Wisconsin

Local showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in northwest portion tonight.

#### Iowa

Partly cloudy local showers in north, somewhat cooler in north; Wednesday unsettled, preceded by showers in northeast portion, cool in northwest portion tonight.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

#### C. C. SEC. RETURNS

Miss Frances Patrick has returned to her duties as Secretary of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, after a vacation.

#### HAS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Charles Eastman sustained a fracture of bones in the left forearm Friday afternoon when she slipped and fell at her home on West Everett street.

#### FED CARRIER PIGEON

A carrier pigeon with leg band markings, "Keweenaw-4284" flew into the Nettz & Co. garage last evening, apparently exhausted from long flight. The bird was fed and watered and was released this morning at 9 o'clock to continue to its destination.

#### OIL STOVE NEEDED

Several unemployed families in Dixon are greatly in need of oil stoves for cooking. Anyone having a stove to spare, please notify The Evening Telegraph office and the stove will be called for.

#### MILK PRICE UP

Encouraging news for dairy farmers came from the Borden Company today in notice of an increase of five cents per hundred pounds for milk delivered to the local Borden plant. The new price, effective today, is 95 cents per hundredweight.

#### H. S. REGISTRATION

Registration for rural and other students who have not registered for the 1932-33 season, will be held at the office of the high school, Saturday, August 20, Principal B. J. Frazer announced today. The hours of registration will be from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Students who attended Dixon high school last year and registered last spring need not register again.

#### BOY IS IMPROVING

Jackie, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, who was in the (Continued on Page 2)

### Livestock Dead In Traffic Smash

Several hogs were killed, others were crippled and cattle, sheep and hogs wandered along the fog covered highway two miles north of Amboy on state route 2 last evening, when a north bound semitrailer type truck, sideswiped a large truck loaded with livestock and continued without stopping. The side of the stock truck was torn away and the stock thrown to the paving and into the ditch.

A sedan, driven by a Danville citizen, was following the truck and was also sideswiped, but the impact as not of sufficient force to cause major damage. State Highway Officer Hal Roberts was summoned to the scene of the accident and an effort is being made to locate the driver of the truck who caused the accident.

### Teachers Meet In Pre-Term Session

The annual preterm meeting of Lee county teachers is being held today at the Circuit Court room at the court house and is attended by almost 150 teachers. Miss Bessey Missman was the instructor at the morning session, her subject being "Beginner's Reading."

Prior to the opening of the rural and city schools each season the meeting is called especially to benefit the beginning teachers, but the sessions today were being attended by many of the instructors who have had years of experience. Several interesting and helpful pamphlets were distributed among the visiting teachers at the close of this morning's session by County Superintendent L. W. Miller.

### LeRoy Seng, Polo Farmer, Is Called

Polo, Aug. 16—LeRoy Seng, aged 38, a farmer residing five miles south west of Polo, passed away at 6 o'clock last evening at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where last Wednesday he submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis. The deceased was born near Milledgeville. He was united in marriage 16 years ago to Miss Inza Hanna who with two children, one daughter Opal and a son Chester, survive his passing. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today and will be announced later.

### Funeral Of Miss Shaner Tomorrow

Polo, Aug. 16—The funeral of Miss Josephine Shaner, whose death was recorded in Monday evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Lutheran church in Polo at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with burial in Fairmount cemetery.

### ARMED GUARDS ON IOWA ROADS TO AID FARMERS

#### To Protect Those Who Ignore Farmer Holiday Movement

Sioux City, Aug. 16—(AP)—Sheriff John A. Davenport, backed by 50 deputies, was ready today to escort trucks carrying farm products through the blockade farmers have thrown about the city to enforce their selling strike.

Fifty more were to be recruited and placed on trucks coming and going from the city. Davenport declared their orders were not to break the barricade lines out to insist that progress of the trucks shall not be interfered with.

Thus affairs in this focal point of the national farm holiday movement approached a climax, for farmers late yesterday were in a belligerent frame of mind as they continued to stop trucks moving vans and automobiles of tourists. Sheriff Ralph Rippey of Plymouth county is cooperating by escorting trucks to the Woodbury county line where they are turned over to the latter's deputies.

#### Unemployed Recruited

Use of the 100 special deputies, who were recruited from the unemployed, was decided upon at a meeting of peace authorities, business men and civic leaders at a meeting last night. T. L. Taggart, Federal Employment Director for Iowa, immediately undertook the work of gathering the men.

Calling for National Guard troops now in training at Camp Dodge was discussed but the group agreed the situation was still with in local control. The Governor's office at Des Moines reported that no request for troops had been received.

Meanwhile, at Des Moines the Farmers Holiday Association concluded an all-day secret session with the adoption of a statement which reiterated the group's demand for higher farm prices and declared that any attempt to deny the farmer a return covering the cost of production "is an attempt to force the farmer into a condition of virtual slavery and is contrary to the spirit of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits involuntary servitude."

#### May Extend Holiday

Representatives of 10 midwestern states gathered at yesterday's meetings and formulated plans for continuance of the selling holiday, even beyond the 30 day limit first set, if necessary.

E. E. Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., reported the inauguration of the strike in Illinois Monday morning while D. S. Whitman of Wayne, Nebraska, said the movement was gaining headway in his state. A spokesman from North Dakota told of progress of the strike there while Wisconsin sent a pledge of cooperation and promised an early beginning in the leading dairy state of the midwest.

#### Former Polo Man Died In Rockford

Polo, Ill., Aug. 16—Frank Bellows, for many years a resident of Polo, passed away at his home in Rockford at 4:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness with heart trouble and complications, which confined him to his bed the last six weeks of his life. The body will be brought to Polo for funeral services to be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the R. C. Minner home, followed by services at the Brick U. B. church, Rev. C. E. Barker officiating. Interment will be in the Brick church cemetery.

Mr. Bellows was born in Polo, July 9th, 1872, and in November, 1889, he was married here to Miss Della Rucker. He is survived by his widow; a son, Freeman of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Gayther, of Rockford; two brothers, Scott of Detroit and Gilbert of Dixon; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna McCartney, Mrs. Ida Ports and Mrs. Alice Livingston.

#### Supreme Directors Of K. C. Are Named

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—The Knights of Columbus, in golden jubilee convention, today reelected as Supreme Directors Leo F. Craig of Sioux Falls, S. D.; James Donahoe of Chicago, Ill.; Michael J. Healy of Topeka, Kansas; James H. Devaney of Cascade, Iowa; and Edward P. Ryan of Spokane, Wash. Their terms will run for three years. Supreme officers were not in election this year.

#### Mendota Machinist Leaves HOME MYSTERIOUSLY AFTER WRITING NOTE TO HIS WIFE

Mendota, Ill.—William Hoge, 53, local man who has been employed as a machinist at the H. D. Conkey and Co. factory for the past several years mysteriously disappeared from his home on Sunday evening.

Hoge had written a note to his wife who had retired for the night about 11 P. M.

In this note he requested his wife to dispose of the furniture and personal property as she saw fit to do so.

Mrs. Hoge had however, awakened as her husband was preparing

### REACTION TO HOOVER PLEA IS "AMAZING"

#### Silas Strawn Issues Call For Meeting G. O. P. Leaders

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Silas Strawn, chairman of the Republican campaign fund committee for Illinois, has issued invitations to a number of prominent Republicans to attend a luncheon here Thursday at which the raising of funds for the ensuing campaign will be discussed.

Strawn would not make public the list of those invited.

"I can't say yet how much we hope to raise in Illinois," he said. "That will likely be decided Thursday. I do feel, however, that Republican prospects are considerably brighter since President Hoover made his acceptance speech last Thursday night. The favorable reaction was amazing."

Franklin J. Stransky, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, yesterday announced the appointment of George W. Schwaner of Springfield as director of the state Republican campaign. Members of the committee to assist him named by Stransky were William R. Allen, Peoria; Robert R. Brookwater, Danville; Joseph Zientek, Chicago; Orval P. Tuttle, Harrisburg; and John H. Zearing, Carbondale.

Many of the Republican leaders are expected to attend the fair at Kankakee today for conferences with the party's gubernatorial nominee, Len Small.

### FARMERS GRAIN CORP. REPORTS MILLION MADE

#### An Increased Membership And Higher Prices Cause Optimism

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Representatives of 250,000 farmers, optimistic over rises in grain and livestock prices were told today their organization, the Farmers National Grain Corporation, is making steady advances in the field of cooperative marketing.

Attending a meeting of stockholders, they were informed the marketing agency handled 140,000,000 bushels of grain in the fiscal year ended May 31, that memberships have increased in every important grain area, and that net earnings of the corporation exceed \$1,000,000. A consensus of views on agricultural and economic conditions over the country, as expressed by the 28 delegates at the meeting, was given by C. E. Huff, president of the corporation.

**Start Has Been Made**  
"Farmers everywhere are optimistic," Huff said. "Crop conditions, especially coarse grains, are good in almost every section. Recent increases in grain prices have reflected in a better spirit among farmers."

"Rising livestock prices have increased farm buying power by millions of dollars. As yet, of course, prices are far below normal, but we have made a start."

The 28 stockholders at the meeting represent regional or state marketing groups from coast to coast. More than 10,000 elevator associations, commission firms, and individuals are included in the state and regional groups.

A prediction that the corporation will continue to increase its membership and its service to farmers was made by George S. Milnor, General Manager.

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### Advent Is Five Months After First Child Was Kidnaped

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 16—(AP)—Another son was born to the Charles A. Lindberghs today, bringing happiness back to a home long darkened by deepest tragedy.

Five months and 16 days after 20-months-old Charles August Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib to meet his death while at the world sought him, the second baby was born at 6:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time.)

Only the fact that the second son had been born was immediately available but it was generally understood that the baby and its mother were both in good health.

The child was understood to have been born in the Dwight W. Morrow home where the first baby was born and where Mrs. Lindbergh is known to have been for a day or two. Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, was present having recently returned from Europe.

#### Betty Gow Nurse?

Although no statement was forthcoming on this point the probability was considered that the new baby's nurse would be Betty Gow, the Scottish girl who was the first baby's nurse and who first discovered the kidnapping.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks strong; rails touch new  
tops on movement.  
Bonds firm; rails advance.  
Curb strong; utilities in sharp ad-  
vance.  
Foreign exchanges firm; sterling  
improves.  
Cotton higher; steady cables;  
Wall Street and trade buying.  
Sugar higher; better spot market.  
Coffee higher; firm spot market.  
Chicago—  
Wheat easy; sharp reaction Liv-  
erpool; good northwest weather.  
Corn easy; increased receipts Chi-  
cago; good rains Indiana.  
Cattle; mostly steady to strong.  
Hogs slow and lower.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

|                | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| WHEAT—         |        |        |        |        |
| Sept. O 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |
| Sept. N 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 53 1/4 | 53 1/4 | 53 1/4 |
| Dec. 56 1/2    | 57 1/2 | 58 1/4 | 58 1/4 | 58 1/4 |
| May 61 1/2     | 62 1/2 | 63 1/4 | 63 1/4 | 63 1/4 |
| CORN—          |        |        |        |        |
| Sept. 32       | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Dec. 33 1/2    | 33 1/2 | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 | 34 1/4 |
| May 38 1/2     | 38 1/2 | 39 1/4 | 39 1/4 | 39 1/4 |
| OATS—          |        |        |        |        |
| Sept. 16 1/2   | 17 1/4 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Dec. 19 1/2    | 19 1/2 | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 | 20 1/4 |
| May 21 1/2     | 21 1/2 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/4 |
| RYE—           |        |        |        |        |
| Sept. 32 1/2   | 33 1/4 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| Dec. 36 1/2    | 37 1/4 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| May 41 1/2     | 42 1/4 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| LARD—          |        |        |        |        |
| Sept. 5 1/2    | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  |
| Oct. 5 1/2     | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  | 5 1/2  |
| Jan. 4 80      | 5 02   | 4 80   | 5 00   | 5 00   |
| BELLIES—       |        |        |        |        |
| Sept.          |        |        |        | 6 72   |

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Butter:  
7773, steady; prices unchanged.  
Eggs 6520; firm; extra firsts car-  
loads 17 1/2 @ 18; local 17; fresh grad-  
ed firsts carloads 17 1/4; local 16 1/4;  
current receipts 12 @ 15 1/2.  
Potatoes 20; on track 205; total U.  
S. shipments 208; dull, trading light  
sacked per cwt. Minnesota Early  
Ohio 70 @ 72 1/2; Wisconsin, few sales  
75; Nebraska Cobblers 80 @ 85; Idaho  
Triumphs, fancy, 135.  
Poultry live, 43 trucks; steady;  
hens 14 1/2; leghorn hens 11 1/2; Col-  
ored broilers and fryers 12 1/2; colored  
spring 14; roosters 9; turkeys 10 @  
12; spring ducks 10 @ 12 1/2; old 10 @  
12; geese 10 @ 11; leghorn broilers  
12 1/2.  
Blueberries 1 75 @ 2 00 per 16 qts;  
red raspberries 1 25 @ 1 75 per 24 pts.  
Apples 25 @ 50c per box; cherries 75  
@ 1 00 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1 75 @  
2 00 per crate; grapefruit 4 00 @ 4 50  
per crate; grapes 18c per basket;  
lemons 6 50 @ 7 25 per box; oranges  
4 25 @ 4 50 per box; peaches 1 50 @  
1 75 per bu; pears 75 @ 1 00 per bu;  
plums 1 25 @ 1 75 per bu.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Hogs  
16,000, in chiding 3000 direct; slow;  
around 10 @ 15 below yesterday; 180-  
220 lbs 4 75 @ 4 90; top 5 00; 230-260  
lbs 4 50 @ 4 75; 270-320 lbs 4 20 @ 4 50;  
140-170 lbs 4 50 @ 4 80; pigs 3 75 @  
4 40; packing sows 3 30 @ 4 15; light  
weight 160-200 lbs 4 70 @ 4 80; med-  
ium weight 200-250 lbs 4 50 @ 5 00;  
heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4 00 @ 4 80;  
packing sows, medium and good  
275-300 lbs 3 25 @ 4 15; pigs, good and  
choice 100-130 lbs 3 85 @ 4 50.  
Cattle 600; calves 2000; mostly  
steady to strong; rather slow but  
demand fairly broad from all sources;  
largely steer run; early top 9 85;  
some held at 10 00; grass fed cows  
slow; fed yearling heifers and  
butcher heifers scarce and firm;  
stockers scarce; slaughter cattle and  
vealers steady; good and choice, 600-  
900 lbs 7 75 @ 9 50; 900-1100 lbs 8 00 @  
9 65; 1100-1300 lbs 8 00 @ 9 85; 1300-  
1500 lbs 8 25 @ 10; common and  
medium 600-1300 lbs 3 75 @ 8 00;  
heifers, good and choice, 500-850 lbs  
7 25 @ 7 75; common and medium  
3 50 @ 5 50; common and medium  
2 50 @ 3 50; low cutter and cutter  
1 50 @ 2 50; bulls (yearlings excluded)  
good and choice (beef) 3 60 @  
4 75; cutter to medium 2 25 @ 3 60;  
vealers (milk fed) good and choice  
6 75 @ 8 00; medium 4 75 @ 6 75; cull  
and common 3 50 @ 4 75; stocker and  
feeder cattle, steers, good and choice  
5 00-10 50 lbs 5 50 @ 6 50; common and  
medium 3 50 @ 5 75.  
Sheep 15,000; native classes  
scarce; steady; nothing done on  
westerns; good to choice native  
lambs 5 50 @ 6 00; few to packers;  
top 6 40 paid by city butchers;  
slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs  
90 lbs down, good and choice 5 50 @  
6 50; medium 4 50 @ 5 50; all weights  
common 3 50 @ 4 50; ewes 90-150 lbs  
medium to choice 1 50 @ 2 50; all  
weights cull and common 1 00 @ 2 00;  
feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and  
choice 4 50 @ 4 75.  
Official estimated receipts tomor-  
row: cattle 8000; hogs 10,000; sheep  
14,000.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Wheat:  
No. 2 red 54 1/4; No. 3 red 54 1/4;  
No. 2 hard 54; sample yellow hard  
50 1/4; No. 1 northern spring 54 1/4;  
No. 2 northern spring 54 1/4;  
No. 1 mixed 55; No. 2 mixed 53 1/4 @ 54;  
No. 4 mixed 52 1/4.  
Corn No. 3 mixed 33; No. 1 yellow  
33 @ 33 1/2; No. 2 yellow 33 1/4 @ 34;  
No. 1 white 33 1/2; No. 2 white 33 1/2;  
Oats No. 2 white 18 @ 18 1/2; No. 3  
white 16 1/2 @ 17 1/2; No. 4 white 16 @  
16 1/2.  
Barley 28 @ 37.  
Timothy seed 2 40 @ 2 65.  
Clover seed 7 00 @ 7 10; (country  
run); fancy higher.

## Wall Street

New York, Aug. 16—(AP)—The  
stock market refused to be more  
than temporarily depressed by dis-  
appointing action of wheat today,  
and came up in the late trading to  
close with numerous advances of 1  
to more than 4 points a share. The  
final tone was strong, and the turn-  
over approximated 3,700,000 shares.  
Closing quotations:  
Alleg 2 1/2  
Am Can 54 1/2  
A T & T 11 1/4  
Anac Cop 9 1/2

## Local Briefs

Kenneth Suter, young son of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Forest Suter, sub-  
mitted to an operation Monday  
morning at the Dixon hospital, for  
the removal of his tonsils, and  
returned to his home last evening.  
Case 56.

—A choice drink NuGrape. If  
Miss Marjorie Wolcott of Am-  
boy visited several days this week  
in Waukegan, Wis.

Miss Nancy N. Mason of Rock-  
ford who has been visiting friends  
in Dixon for several days, return-  
ed to her home today.

—NuGrape is a most refreshing  
drink.

Donald Eider has returned home  
from a several days outing spent  
at Lake Waubesa, near Madison,  
Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman have  
returned home from a ten-day  
motor trip to Port Arthur, Canada  
and a tour through northern Wis-  
consin and Minnesota.

—Have you bought a case of Nu  
Grape?

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TEN THOUSAND  
HEARD SUNDAY  
HERE LAST EVE

(Continued From Page 1)

Dixon. The big auditorium was filled to  
its capacity before 7 o'clock. Those  
who came later were forced to  
stand at the entrances or such  
other places as they could find to  
catch a glimpse of the speaker.

Luke Rader, of Minneapolis, a  
brother of Paul Rader, presided at  
the opening of the meeting. He  
presented Mayor Dixon who briefly  
spoke of the success of the  
Sunday campaign in Dixon several  
years ago, and introduced Dr.  
E. J. Bulgin of Portland, Ore. Dr.  
Bulgin has presided for many  
years as platform manager and  
has introduced many popular  
speakers and entertainers. He  
formally introduced the famous  
evangelist.

—The Meaning of Calvary" will  
be clearly defined by Miss Dor-  
othy Kunzman tonight at the Ta-  
bernacle.

Miss Kunzman will conclude her  
evangelistic program here Sunday,  
August 21st. Everyone who has  
heard this powerful girl preacher  
from the western coast, has been  
inspired and helped by her mes-  
sages. The meeting tonight, as  
usual, will begin promptly at 7:45.

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Terse Items Of  
News Gathered In  
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Chicago Research hospital for spas-  
tic paralysis of the feet, seems to  
be improving nicely. He wears a  
cast and is getting along as well  
as can be expected. One of his  
arms will be placed in splints soon  
for the same ailment. His parents  
take him to Chicago at stated per-  
iods to consult the surgeon at the  
hospital.

CHILD NEAR INJURY  
Miss Mavis Reisinger, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reisinger,  
1837 First street, narrowly escap-  
ed serious injury yesterday after-  
noon about 4 o'clock. The little  
girl was visiting at the home of  
Mrs. J. W. Rogers, 417 First ave-  
nue, and in some manner fell out  
of a second story window to the  
ground. She apparently suffered  
no broken bones or internal injur-  
ies and was removed to her home  
at once where she received medi-  
cal attention.

HUNT BANK ROBBERS  
The men driving a Buick se-  
dan were being sought by state,  
county and city officials through-  
out northern Illinois at noon to-  
day. The car was said to bear  
Illinois license plates, 1-256-992  
and was driven north out of Mar-  
shfield. The occupants entered the  
bank of Marshfield shortly after  
12 o'clock at noon today, held up  
the employees on duty, scooped up  
an unannounced sum of money  
and drove away. Notice of the ro-  
bbery was received at the Sheriff's  
office and police department at  
12:45 this noon.

ARGUMENTS IN  
FLIER'S TRIAL  
ARE UNDER WAY

Defense Says State's  
Case Rests On Five  
Circumstances

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16—(AP)—De-  
fense Attorney James M. Carson,  
pleading for the life of Captain W.  
N. Lancaster in the British flier's  
trial for murder, today criticized  
the state's case as the sum of "five  
disconnected and sketchy circum-  
stances in no way sufficient to give  
you any reason for believing he  
killed Clarke."

He praised the "bravery" of Mrs.  
J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian avi-  
atrix, in baring her tangled love af-  
fairs with the two men from the  
stand to aid Lancaster. The state  
charges the love triangle was the  
motive for the alleged slaying while  
the defense calls the young writer's  
death suicide partly resulting from  
the snarled affairs of the trio.

Carson enumerated five circum-  
stances on which he said the state  
based its case.

Five Circumstances  
1—Lancaster's love for Mrs.  
Keith-Miller, whose affections  
Clarke gained in Lancaster's ab-  
sence on an Australian flying ven-  
ture.

2—Testimony that Lancaster  
threatened Clarke on hearing of the  
new love affair.

3—The fact that Lancaster  
bought a pistol in St. Louis before  
he returned to Miami on learning of  
the love affair, and that Clarke was



# SOCIETY

## SOCIETY NEWS

### The Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. W. O. Miller.  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Young People's Christian Council—Church of God.  
So. Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. W. V. Parish, Eldena.  
Ladies Auxiliary, Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.  
**Wednesday**  
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. M. D. Taylor.  
Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club.  
**Sunday, Aug. 21st.**  
Tenth annual Hoyle reunion—north end of Lowell Park.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

**WAS IT YOU?**  
SOMEONE started the whole day wrong—was it you? Someone robbed the day of its song—was it you? Early this morning someone frowned. Someone smiled until others scowled. And soon harsh words were passed around—was it you?

SOMEONE started the day right—was it you? Someone made it happy and bright—was it you? Early this morning, we are told. Someone smiled, and all thru the day. This smile encouraged young and old—was it you?

A LITTLE more smile, a little less frown.  
A little less kicking a guy when he's down.  
A little more "WE"—a little less "I".

A LITTLE more smile a little less cry.

A few more flowers on the pathways of life,  
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

—From Walgreen Pepper Pod.

### Annual Reunion of The Portner Family Sunday Lowell Park

The annual reunion of the Portner family was held at Lowell Park Sunday, August 14.

There were 94 present at the happy gathering.

At noon a bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed. The minutes were read. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Cyrus Toms, of Polo.

Vice Pres. Mrs. Ruth Musgrave, Sterling.

Secretary—Mrs. Bealy Cox, of Dixon.

Treasurer—Mrs. Lucy Barkdoll, Rock Falls.

Mrs. Jack Eckerd was the pillow that was given away.

The program was opened by all singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Recitations were given by Glen Gregory, Keith Barkdole, Doris Haak, Joyce Barkdole, Reta Cox, Betty Portner, Gladys Portner, Morris Toms, Mrs. Mable Tilton and Verna McNitt.

Songs were sung by Donna Mae Barkdoll and Betty Portner.

The roll was called and the following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Portner, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Portner and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portner and son, of Grand Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman, Mrs. John Burke and son at lot Sterling; Mrs. Ellen Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Emery A. Barkdoll, Glen Gregory, Doris Haak, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkdoll and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNitt and daughter, of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Toms and six children, Mr. and Mrs. George Odair and Mrs. Maggie Beck of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Cox and four daughters of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman of Genoa; Mrs. Helen Groeff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flinn, Miss Pauline Holtzhauser of Chicago.

Mrs. Paul Rodamacher, Alvin A. Payson of Clinton Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckerd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, Mrs. Sarah Himes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds and daughter of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNitt and three children of Prophetstown; Mrs. Anna Portner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and two children of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tilton and daughter of Chadwick; Wayne Secley of Rockford; Mark Portner of Mt. Morris and Miss Helen Donalds of Woodburg.

The reunion is to be held next year the second Sunday in August at Lowell Park.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and watching bathers and the boats on Rock River.

**WERE DINNER GUESTS AT WOLCOTT HOME—**

Rev. J. W. George and Mrs. George were guests at dinner Saturday at the Preston Wolcott home. Rev. George is a former pastor of the Methodist church at Amboy.

### Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

RECIPE FOR PICCAILLI

Menu for Dinner

Stuffed Eggs Buttered Carrots

Cremed Onions

Parker House Rolls Currant Jam

Watermelon

Piccalilli

(A Family Favorite)

8 cups chopped green tomatoes

8 cups chopped cabbage

2 cups chopped celery

2-3 cup salt

6 cups vinegar

2 cups sugar

1-4 cups dark brown sugar

1-2 cup cinnamon bark

1-3 cup whole cloves

1 tablespoon whole allspice berries

Wash tomatoes, cut out blossom ends. Do not peel. Wash peppers, cut in halves and remove all pulp and seeds and rinse well. Chop tomatoes and peppers. Add cabbage celery and salt and let stand overnight. Pour into colander and let drain thoroughly. Add vinegar and sugars. Loosely tie spices in white muslin bag add vegetable mixture. Boil gently and stir frequently until relish thickens. Pour into stone jar, cover with a plate and store in cool, dry place.

**Parker House Rolls**

1 cake compressed yeast

1 tablespoon lukewarm water

1 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cups milk

6 cups flour

Crumble the yeast and soak with lukewarm water. Add salt and sugar. Heat milk and add fat. Cool until lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 1-2 flour and beat 3 minutes. Add remaining flour and knead until dough is soft and very elastic.

Place dough in greased bowl, grease the top lightly to prevent a crust from forming. Cover with cloth and set in moderately warm place until dough has doubled in bulk. It requires about 3 hours in warm weather and 6 hours in cold weather to rise.

Turn dough into floured board and knead 5 minutes. Roll out dough until 2-3 inch thick. Using 2 inch cookie cutter, cut out circles of dough. Grease slightly and fold half over. Place side by side on greased pan and let rise until doubled in size. This will require about 2 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

**All Day Meeting Of Auxiliary Was Very Well Attended**

The all day meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in Legion Hall Wednesday, was well attended. A tempting picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

During the business meeting details concerning the State convention at Danville, were discussed. Mrs. Stella Schmucker and Miss Minnie Miller left for Danville on Saturday to attend the three day session.

The Legion ladies voted to hold a doughnut sale at the hall Saturday, August 27th. The doughnuts will be made there and orders will be taken by the ladies before that day. The public is asked to help in this worthy cause by buying the doughnuts.

**SPECIAL DOLLAR STATIONERY FOR SALE HERE—**

Order a box of our special Dollar Stationery. 100 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with your name and address printed on both. Postpaid for only \$1.00 at B. F. Shaw Pig. Co., Dixon, Ill.

**RETURN FROM VISIT AT BROWNE HOME IN GALESBURG—**

Mrs. George Hawley and Miss Grace Crawford have returned from a visit in Galesburg with Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Browne, former Dixon residents.

**SMALL GUEST AT HOME OF MRS. H. U. BARDWELL—**

Little Ann Bardwell, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Wm. Bardwell of Barrington, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

**Fashion Plaque**

Mrs. Paul Rodamacher, Alvin A. Payson of Clinton Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckerd and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, Mrs. Sarah Himes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds and daughter of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNitt and three children of Prophetstown; Mrs. Anna Portner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and two children of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tilton and daughter of Chadwick; Wayne Secley of Rockford; Mark Portner of Mt. Morris and Miss Helen Donalds of Woodburg.

The reunion is to be held next year the second Sunday in August at Lowell Park.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and watching bathers and the boats on Rock River.

**WERE DINNER GUESTS AT WOLCOTT HOME—**

Rev. J. W. George and Mrs. George were guests at dinner Saturday at the Preston Wolcott home. Rev. George is a former pastor of the Methodist church at Amboy.

**THIS IS ONE OF Le Monniers fall offerings.** The wide brim of a grapt red felt has several rows of stitching at the edge and the crown is circled with a wide band of decorative tucks.

**Canadian Worker Not in Favor of Government Control**

Seattle, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. T. H. Wright, Canadian W. C. T. U. official, termed government control of liquor "the biggest curse that ever came to Canada" in an address before the United States group of the union here in annual convention.

Speaking last night Mrs. Wright, who lives in Vancouver, said government control would only intensify the liquor problem, not solve it. She said she was convinced President Hoover's suggestion of state option would not work out.

She asserted that the "beer parlors" were not "beer saloons" and asked "who ill say the saloons are not back" when at the closing hour of 11 P. M. "you see young men and women walking out of them unsteady on their feet and in their brains?"

"I hope many of us in Canada will have a share in keeping the

## GLAMOUR IS CAUGHT AND HELD BY BOWS ON THE NEW AUTUMN HATS

minute cap effects that perch at treacherous angles, held secure by the way they conform to the features, and the huge bows that serve as anchors.

**Black Is Best for Blondes**

There is one novelty velvet with an interesting cut at the side which reveals the hair. If your hair is black, by all means choose this type in white. But if you are a platinum blonde, wear black. Your own hair will make a most effective decoration. There is an attractive line over the right side of the forehead, which ends in a great bow over the right ear.

Another hat, not quite so demure, is fashioned from black velvet with a tiny, tight fitting crown. It is trimmed by a saucy black net veil which has an interesting horseshoe design worked into it. The veil falls just over the middle of the nose, keeping in rhythm with the loops going down on the right side and up on the left.

**Big Bow for Decoration**

A third hat is made from red silk grosgrain ribbon crossed with eponge. A tremendous windmill bow across the back is the only decoration. If you have a new shingle, the point of it will show in the back.

Hats such as these are not just supposed to cover the top of your head. They require imagination, for they will give you a glamorous setting that helps along your general ensemble. If you are going in for decorative touches, do it in fascinating, correct manner. Then you may toss your hat into any styer ring without fear.

Hats from Nicole de Paris, Inc.

An unusual hat of velvet that uses the wearer's own hair in its decorative scheme is the model pictured above. Another of velvet is shown at right. It has a tiny bow, tight crown, a bow at the back, and is trimmed with net. The hat at lower right, made of grosgrain ribbon and eponge, has a big bow in the back as its only decoration.

**BY JOAN SAVOY**

**NEA Service Writer**

If you want to be demurely feminine, yet gaily sophisticated, make sure that your hat knows how to flatter you. Nothing will do the trick more quickly than a large, beguiling bow that ties itself in exactly the place where your hat needs a little excitement.

Debonair tams and sailors that cock themselves audaciously over one eye, or sit straight on the center of your head are all right for street wear. But when you want to go glamorous, a bow ties the trick. You need ornamentation if your hats are going to be in harmony with the sophisticated trend of clothes this season.

Among the most intriguing of the new autumn hats, which have caught the Paris spirit, are the

18th amendment in your Constitution," she said.

R. J. McIntyre, also of Vancouver, organizing secretary of the British Columbia Prohibition Association, said the sentiment favoring government control is gradually weakening in Canada.

Miss Helen L. Byrnes, a field secretary, told of her trip around the world in behalf of temperance.

"In one country," she said, "I saw a sign reading, 'Don't say whiskey, say Johnny Walker.' Over here we might say, 'don't say beer, say Jimmie!'"

**Crunelle's Statue Of Lincoln Again Praised at Capital**

Dr. Andy Hall, head of the State Dept. of Public Health, stopped here to visit with his friend, County Surveyor, L. B. Neighbour, Saturday morning, and as they chatted, Dr. Hall handed Mr. Neighbour a copy of the State Journal, Springfield, of the 12th inst., with an interesting reference by its writer, A. L. Bowen, to Crunelle's statue of Lincoln, in Dixon. Having interested him, Mr. Neighbour felt that the article would also interest others; and so passed it on to us. The article in the column captioned "Bowen's Comments," reads as follows:

For the first time I have seen Crunelle's statue of Lincoln at Dixon, Ill.

It represents him as a soldier in the Black Hawk war and stands in a small open space on the north bank of Rock river on what was the site of the old block house or Dixon fort.

Here was the refuge of the early settlers against their red enemies. Before them flowed the peaceful river and I assume that the first settlement was near by.

The city of Dixon now strides the river. The business district is on the south side of the stream and Lincoln looks across into the thriving markets of this beautiful northern Illinois city.

To his right is the new four lane bridge of concrete and stone, a graceful creation of the designer's art and the builder's craft. Just beyond the north approach stands the new high school in its spacious and lovely grounds. The building itself is very attractive, one of the best looking school houses in this state.

To Lincoln's left, as he stands there, silent, serious and contemplative is the old bridge, ungainly, ugly rough contrivance of rough black iron girders and beams that rattle as the traffic crawls across.

Lincoln since he went in defense of the whites against Black Hawk has seen many changes. Dixon is an apt illustration of those changes.

**DIXON WOMEN READ THE TELEGRAPH—**

Dixon women are readers of advertisements appearing in the Dixon Telegraph. They know that by doing so they save money.

**Rochelle Girl Is Bride Church Wedding**

Rochelle, Aug. 16.—Miss Helene Ehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehardt who reside near West Brooklyn, became the bride of William Teeting of Milwaukee Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. O. H. Linneimier officiating.

The bride's attendants, who wore flowered chiffon garden frocks and carried bouquets of sweet peas, were Miss Gertrude Rabe of Portage, Wis., maid of honor, and the Misses Viola and Lucille Figgie of Oak Park. The bride's brother, Frank Ehardt, was best man, and Raymond and Elmer Ehardt were also included in the bridal party.

The bride's lovely white wedding gown was worn with a long white lace veil, and her bouquet was an old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

M. Meyer, church organist, played the wedding marches, and also played accompaniments for two solos sung by Mrs. Linneimier, wife of the officiating clergyman.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to more than 100 guests at the country home of the Ehardts. Mr. and Mrs. Teeting left on a short wedding trip and after Sept. 1 will be at home in Sheboygan, Wis., where the groom is to be a public school teacher.

**Appetites Vary With Temperature**

The baby's mother returned from town at lunch time. The table was all set and her omelette, salad and rolls were waiting for her.

She sat down, looked at the food and pushed back her plate. Then she seized her glass of iced tea and drained it.

"I can't eat. It's too hot," she said. Then she stepped on the bell and asked Hilda to bring her more tea.

"Is the baby's spinach on?" she asked the maid. "And his carrots? And are the prunes ready to put through the sieve?"

All had been attended to, so she went to the kitchen to do the straining of the various foods herself and to warm his bottle. He would be awake in a few minutes and ready for his lunch.

**He Seemed Well**

She fixed the little tray and carried it up to the nursery. Baby was fussing now. She picked up the hot perspiring little body, and with a soft towel wiped the perspiration from his hair and neck. She peeled off his little gauze band and fanned him gently with it.

She was talking to him in merry words and the baby, hot as he was, talked back in syllables of his own. His mother was very proud of him. In such hot weather to be so well.

What was wrong? He must be sick!

Well, he would take his bottle. Too hot. She cooled it a little under the faucet, but it was still quite warm to her hand.

She offered the bottle. He took an ounce of it and pushed the bottle away.

**A Mother's S. O. S.**

So she went to the telephone and called up the doctor.

"Let me see, how old is he now?" asked Dr. Brown.

"Eleven months. Is it more teeth?"

"Perhaps."

"But he ate when he got his other teeth."

"Are you hungry today?" asked Dr. Brown with a chuckle.

"No; couldn't eat a bite for lunch."

"Neither could I. That's all that is wrong with the baby. Let him alone. If it gets any cooler he will eat his supper. And by the way, don't have his bottle too hot. Just take the chill off. Try him again."

The bottle now was much cooler. The baby took it all. He still refused the other food.

There were several days like that off and on, but his mother ceased to worry. Nature has a way of setting appetite according to weather.

**MISS WILLIFORD VISITS DEKALB—**

Miss Mary Williford spent the week end in DeKalb, the guest of friends.

**Permanent Special**

For a Limited Time Only.

STANDARD WAVE \$4.50

Call Phone 434 for Appointment

**CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP**

122 East First Street. FRANCES LALLY

**Marian Martin Pattern**

STYLED FOR SIZES 36 to 48

Pattern 9408

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED WITH THIS PATTERN

A touch of contrast whether a vestee or collar, or both, always lends a very smart finish to a frock, and is especially becoming on the larger figures. This frock has its collar of contrast applied in a surprise closing. Binding, of course, accents the lines with a neat tailored finish. Long, full sleeves make the dress comfortable, and attractive for afternoon as well as morning wear.

Pattern 9408 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 36 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

**WERE DINNER GUESTS OF MISS EUSTACE—**

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Anne Eustace at her Assembly Park cottage.

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**HERE'S A GOOD TIP—GASOLINE REMOVES GUM—**

A little gasoline is excellent for removing gum that has been ground into a rug.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

**FORTUNE TOLD—\$10!**

Knoxville, Tenn.—When Dela Dunn, Negress, had her fortune told, it cost her almost her entire fortune. She went to see a voodoo woman, "Modern Mamalot," who told her fortune for \$10. But Dela didn't get off that easy. When she came to, "from a spell she cast over me," the Negress was missing \$100.

**ALL THERE**

"I'm sure I don't know where Betty gets her vile temper from," said mother "It's certainly not from me."

"You are right, my dear," said father. "You have none of yours missing!" —Answers.

**VISITED CAMP GRANT ON SUNDAY—**

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Little, Misses Bess Pauline Eells and Anne Eustace motored to Camp Grant Sunday and witnessed the maneuvers. Later they enjoyed dinner at the Faust Hotel.

**GUESTS FROM NEW YORK VISIT MRS. J. PANKHURST—**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Sheffield of New Berlin, N. Y. are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Pankhurst in Grand Detour, and also at the Hez Sheffield home there.

**NO NEED TO SCATTER DUST FROM VACUUM—**

Before emptying the bag of your vacuum cleaner, if you will sprinkle water on the newspapers that are to receive the dirt, there will be no scattering of dust.



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

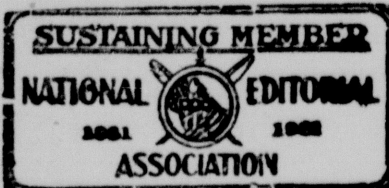
Single copies—5 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## WANTED: A KIPLING FOR OUR INDIAN FIGHTERS.

Colonel Lovell H. Jerome, who is one of the last surviving members of the Indian fighters of the old west, celebrated his 83rd birthday in New York not long ago, and remarked that modern America has lost all of its interest in Indian fights.

"Nobody wants to hear about the Indians any more," he said. "They're just taken for granted—except, maybe, by those who were up against them."

And this, although Custer's last fight took place little more than half a century ago, is pretty largely true; and it sets one wondering just why it should be that one of the most romantic and colorful of all phases in American history should have been so generally ignored by literature and the stage.

To be sure, there have been lots of romances written about the Indian fighters of the far west; but almost without exception they have been fifth-rate stuff, and if nobody reads them any more it is because they aren't worth reading. And that is too bad, too, for thrilling things used to happen on the plains, and marvelous tales could be written around them.

Perhaps it is because it all happened so quickly. Indian warfare west of the Missouri hardly began until the 19th century had attained its majority, and the last of it was over in the nineties. It was over before there was time for a tradition to be built up. If it had been dragged out for a century or two the whole thing would have impressed itself more deeply on the nation's consciousness, and some gifted writer would have done for the soldiers of the west what Kipling did for England's soldiers in India.

The romantic literature of the west remains to be written. The facts are there, as a brief perusal of any old-time western history will show you. Will a romancer yet arise to spin about the old Indian fighters the great tales that ought to be spun?

## THEY DESERVE A MEDAL.

It is not hard to believe that Antoine and John Grohar, grocery store proprietors of Joliet, Ill., are among the smartest grocers in the land.

You have probably read how the brothers Grohar faced an emergency when the lease of their store expired. They had to move, but they lacked the capital; most of their trade was with mill workers, the mill workers were unemployed, and the brothers could not collect on their bills.

So they hit on the idea of letting their creditors work out their bills at 50 cents an hour; and in a very short time the mill workers had built a brand-new store for the brothers, on a lot the brothers owned, so that now the new store is in full operation, a lot of unemployed creditors have squared their accounts, and everybody involved seems to be ahead of the game.

If there were medals for business men who met the depression intelligently, the brothers Grohar ought to get a couple.

## TRUCKS AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

The way in which motor trucks have taken business away from steam and electric railroads, especially in the short-haul field, has been abundantly commented on in the press in recent years. Not so well known is the fact that steamship lines also felt motor bus competition.

This fact is made prominent by announcement that the Eastern Steamship Lines are to discontinue their service between Boston and Portland, Me., which has been maintained for more than a century. Too many shippers are sending goods by motor truck; the steamers cannot operate at a profit and are to be retired.

This line is not the only one that has felt motor truck competition. Other coastwise shippers, to say nothing of navigation companies on inland rivers, have felt the pinch in the same way. The time must almost be ripe for some sort of government regulation of the motor truck traffic.

If another war breaks out, public opinion throughout the world will not pardon the organized church its incapacity to do the thing that it knows ought to be done.—Professor Wilfred Monod, leading French Protestant.

We're offering the people of Texas a real bargain. Two governors for the price of one!—Ex-Governor Jim Ferguson of Texas, husband of candidate and Ex-Governor "Ma" Ferguson.

I am optimistic enough to believe that we have rounded the corner of the so-called depression, and it occurs to me that we should stop talking depression and bask in the sunshine of prosperity.—Harry W. Hanson, superintendent of insurance, Illinois.

Charities and almost every other form of philanthropy have been taken over by the government. It is time that a similar step was made in the medical field.—Dr. A. S. Munro, Vancouver, B. C., retiring president, Canadian Medical Association.

The richness of the new gold strike at Nuka Bay is unbelievable.—Elwyn Swetman, druggist, Seward, Alaska.

## VAST ESTATE OF THE REYNOLDS FAMILY LIES DESERTED, IT'S "YOUNG MASTER" DEAD; HAND OF OLD "R. J." STILL FELT

By GILBERT SWAN

(NEA Service Writer)

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Reynolds, vaster residential province than the Westminster estates of Englands royalty, may have housed mirth and gaiety for the last time.

The young lord of this almost feudal show place of 6000 acres, having died mysteriously and tragically, a new gloom settles over a gardener empire so huge and thickly wooded as to be already lonely. There is no reason to believe that any of the Reynolds clan, any one of whom can move in or out when so minded, will come even for summer or autumn holiday, now that Smith Reynolds is dead.

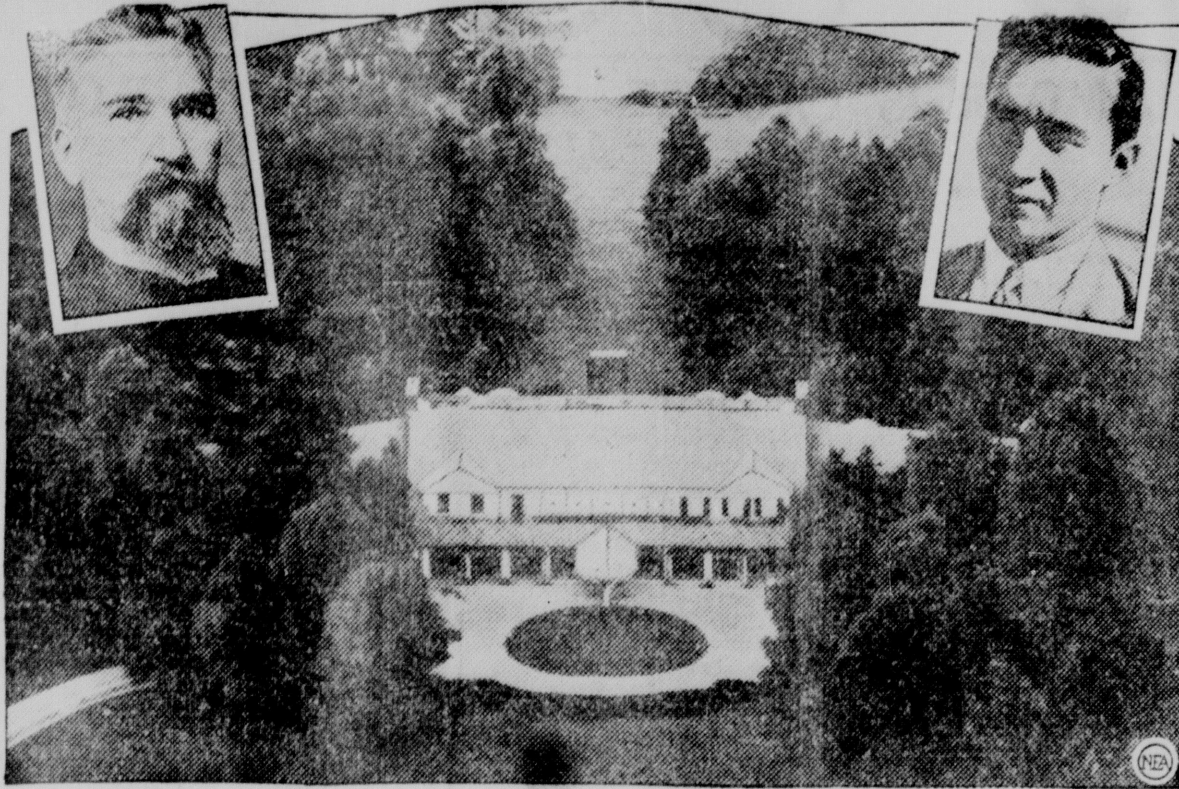
400 Servants —Once the phone lines have been disconnected. The servant list, which once reached 400 when Reynolds was in full operation, has dwindled to only 25, most of these are gardeners or stable men.

Even according to severest standards of fiction, Reynolds is a nearly perfect setting for a murder mystery. Mere contrast between the place itself and the exotic stage figure, who suddenly become its first lady is material for a psychological study.

Reynolds was built for tradition —to become something of a countryside legend, which, in itself would be sufficient memorial for its builder, R. J. Reynolds, having founded himself a tobacco empire, conceived a regal monument which in his years upon this earth would serve him as a residence befitting one who had become the greatest man for miles around.

A City in Itself —Reynolds was incorporated —it became a little city unto itself. Bob Gibson, chief caretaker, with the title of electrician, also is the deputy sheriff. There is a private post office, a law, a store for workers, a church school and other small town essentials. In his years upon this earth would serve him as a residence befitting one who had become the greatest man for miles around.

And the late tobacco king chose his retainers with an eye to a somewhat feudal future. They would serve, he decreed, until their death, and their kin would have their places. Many have been there for 20 or 25 years. Even in his will Reynolds made certain



Reynolds . . . a vast estate greater than that of the King of England . . . deserted now and ghostly for both old R. J. Reynolds (top, left), who built it and his son (top, right), Zachary Smith Reynolds, who built nothing, are dead . . .

arrangements for rewarding this service, the income being contingent upon their remaining in service. If circumstances were such that the entire 400 were not needed, then other employment was provided in the tobacco plants.

The two daughters and the two sons visited but infrequently.

And Libby Came —It was into this carefully designed pattern, then, that the young woman, with a meteoric theatrical career stepped suddenly to become mistress of the mansion. Her ambition had been quite great, seemingly, as that of the elder Reynolds.

The two sons, Dick and Smith, had given little or no attention to their father's business. They had gone ambling over the world, extravagantly rich young men whose adoring mother had allowed them up to \$50,000 spending money a year prior to her death. The widow had married J. Edward Johnston, head master of the Reynolds school. She died.

The polo pony stables and the

polo field went unused. The stable became a riding school and the field a garden. The old place wasn't what it used to be.

Small wonder, then, that there was rejoicing when young Smith brought home a bride and there was merriment again in the old place. It needed young folk —and use. Instead Libby Holman was to be party to a grim chapter in Reynolds's meticulously organized scheme.

And inside the mansion, as if contrived by some mystery tale plot maker, there was, for instance, the "whispering organ." Some acoustical accident, had caused the pipes to become as individual loud speakers, carrying sounds from below up to a loft where the pipes ended. The tread of feet upon a stairway or the whispering of voices carried eerie echoes above the rooftop.

There were thick "carpets" barring the possibility of approaching footsteps being heard in other rooms; thick walls that closed out sounds, such as a pistol shot; a

private room which was an afterthought of the elder Reynolds where he once found retreat from the world and his own household, but which became the "inquest room" for his youngest son.

The vicinity is filled with legends of the "old man" and his ways. It related that he could walk or drive along and call hundreds of workers by name. When he passed a man wearing overalls he saluted. There was no greeting if the passerby were in street attire.

Just across from Reynolds is the more elegant and elaborate castle of the Grays, flanked by medieval turrets. The Grays are headed by Bowman Gray and have become operating chiefs of the Reynolds business affairs.

Nearby are other estates of folk who have grown rich from tobacco. They scatter along for several miles. Elms, southern pines and thick shrub growth close in.

No tale writer could ask a neater setting for mystery and sudden death.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It begins to look very much as if the dean of President Hoover's cabinet—the staid and serious Secretary Stimson of the state department—is knocking into a cocked hat the traditional reputation of diplomats for employing dark and devious means in handling affairs of state.

His recent address on the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, in which he sounded a solemn warning, perhaps primarily to Japan, against world peace certainly marks him as a statesman bold and decisive in action.

It is not the first time Secretary Stimson has shown this trait. The three and a half or so years he has been secretary of state has been a period of anything but tranquility for him. His predecessors, Hughes and Kellogg, by comparison had an easy time. Perhaps not since the war period has a Secretary of State had so many delicate and trying problems as has had Stimson.

## BOLD ACTION

His note to Japan and China back in January was a classic example of modern-day diplomatic ultimatums. A timid man hardly could have sent it. There were no generalities—Tokyo got the meaning upon the first reading.

From the beginning the Stimson hand in the Far Eastern turbulence has caused diplomats to blink in rather amazed fashions. There was the time when the Trans-Manchurian railway was making trouble between Russia and China. As a comparative newcomer in the field of diplomacy he called the attention of both countries to the fact that they were signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact.

As a matter of fact the treaty at that time was not in effect, but his calling of attention to it showed that he believed it had possibilities—a fact borne out by his subsequent actions.

Whether his intervention in this particular dispute averted war is not known. It is true, however, that no Sino-Russian conflict of any real proportions developed.

## STIMSON LINKED WITH PACT

While the name Stimson is not a part of the Kellogg-Briand pact to

outlaw war, he is linked closely to it. The final stages of setting it up rested in his hands. He was the first to invoke it, even before it was proclaimed, and the first to thrust it forward at a time perhaps the most critical for world peace since the World War ended. Now he comes forward in the role of interpreter, re-reading it in a manner that gives it an entirely new significance. His interpretation has been hailed as one of the most epochal state documents of modern times.

If he succeeds in the task he has evidently set out to accomplish—preserve peace in the Orient—indeed, historians of the future may refer to it as the Kellogg-Briand-Stimson pact.



FREDERICK L. YATES, PUBLISHER OF THE SHERIDAN (WYO.) PRESS, SAYS:

"THAT a newspaper is the biggest slice of life that can be bought for a few cents.

A newspaper is more powerful than the ancient kings and stronger than the law of the land. Ancient kings did things by virtue of force and strength. The law does things by courts and juries. The newspaper does things by education. And one mankind grasps an idea, is convinced of its aptness, no king nor law can stand against this conviction.

The newspapers, therefore, must abandon their gay attitude of irresponsibility, their semi-sophisticated notions of sophistication and smart cracks.

Everyone on a paper from the lowliest cub to the publisher must have a full realization of his responsibility to the age in which he lives. The standards of the eye shade, the shirt sleeves and the loose talk and cynicism often found in the journalistic world are as collegiate as the roll-necked sweater and the Oxford bags.

The attitude of many sheets toward their obligations reminds me of a small boy smoking cigars behind the barn to show what a man he is.

A newspaper in its function of forming convictions, standards and ideals has the world by the tail. Why give the world a downhill pull?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The "Tinymites" sign soon was complete. Said Scouty, "Gee, it looks real neat. It makes me feel we own that house. Come on, let's go inside."

And then the painter monkey said, "That's what my sign means. Go ahead!"

Wee Duncy promptly entered. "Say! It's wonderful," he cried. And he was right. The grass house was a real attractive place because small windows let the sun shine in to spread a bit of cheer.

Small piles of grass were on the floor and Windy said, "What are they for?" Another answered "They are beds. We all will sleep right here."

"Ere we retire, though, let's look round the town and see what can be found. We've never been to Monkey Land. The sights all will be new."

"I'm sure the monk we rescued will stay with us till we've had our fill. Why, I can think of nothing that I'd really rather do."

So, out they started to explore the place they'd never seen before. The little monkey hopped along and chattered merrily.

They came upon a peddler monk who shouted, "I sell lots of junk. I even have some peanuts, as you lads can plainly see."

The peddler then heard Scouty say, "We'll take some. I will gladly pay. I'm very fond of peanuts. Give each lad a bag or two."

They promptly sat down on the ground. Peanuts galore were passed around. Said Windy, "We all will go home as soon as we are through."

And so they ate and ate and ate, because the peanuts tasted great. And then they headed homeward, all so tired they couldn't peep.

They piled up grass upon their beds so they could rest their weary heads. It wasn't very long until they all were fast asleep.

(Duncy takes a strange ride in the next story.)

Uncle Sam sends seven letters a week, or one a day, this means \$3.65 more in the course of a year—or \$3.66 in the case of a leap year, like this current year.

If you want to be economical post cards (including picture post cards) can still be sent for a penny.

Airmail postage is increased from 5 cents to 8 cents, for the first ounce and from 10 cents to 13 cents for each additional ounce.

The three cent letter postage also applies to business reply envelopes, which carry an additional service charge of 1 cent.

The increase in second class mail rates applies only to "the advertising portion of any publication entered as second class matter." The increase on the advertising content ranges from 1-2 cent per pound in the first and second zones to 3 cents in the eighth zone. The rate per pound on reading matter (non advertising content) is unchanged.

The postal increases are to remain in force until July 1, 1934. The law says that only 83 per cent of the gross receipts during the period of the increased rate shall be counted for determining the class of a postoffice or the places. If the average family compensation of a postmaster.

## RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

5:30—Ray Perkins—KYW  
Stebbin Boys—WENR  
Sports Review—WMAQ  
5:45—Jones & Hare—WENR  
Goldbergs—WENR  
5:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC  
The Club—WGN  
Advisory Council—WLS  
6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN  
Sherman's—WBBM  
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN  
Jane Froman—WLS  
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS  
Troubadours—WGN  
7:30—Crime Club—WGN  
Ed Wynn—WMAQ  
Goldman Band—WENR  
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR  
Voice of 100 Shades—WBBM  
8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM  
8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW  
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM  
8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:30—New York Orch.—WENR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR  
Jones & Hare—WMAQ  
5:00—Bird and Vash—WGN  
Taxpayers League—KYW  
Sports Review—WBBM  
6:15—Brooks & Ross—WBBM  
Singing Sam—WGN  
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN  
Melody Moments—WLS  
In a Garden—WMA Q  
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WGN  
Guy Lombardo—WGN  
7:00—Henry Story—WMAQ  
Revelers—KYW  
7:30—Crime Club—WGN  
Sherman's Orch.—WBBM  
Mobiloil Concert—WENR  
8:00—Country Doctor—WMAQ  
Corn Cob Pipe Club—WENR  
8:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW  
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM  
8:45—Tish—KYW  
Romance of Thoroughbreds—WBBM  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Maxwell program—WGN  
Summer Symphony—WENR  
9:30—Lones Orch.—WMAQ  
WENR  
10:00—Cotton Club Orch.—

## NEED JOB PRINTING?

Let us figure on your work.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.  
Printers in Dixon for over 82 years.

## Bargain Coach Excursion

**NORTHWESTERN**  
Aug. 19 - 20 - 21  
\$2.45 ROUND TRIP  
TO CHICAGO

From DIXON

GOING. On trains of Friday, Aug. 19, Saturday, Aug. 20 and until 7:15 A. M. Sunday, Aug. 21.

RETURNING: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Monday, August 22.

Ask Agent for full particulars

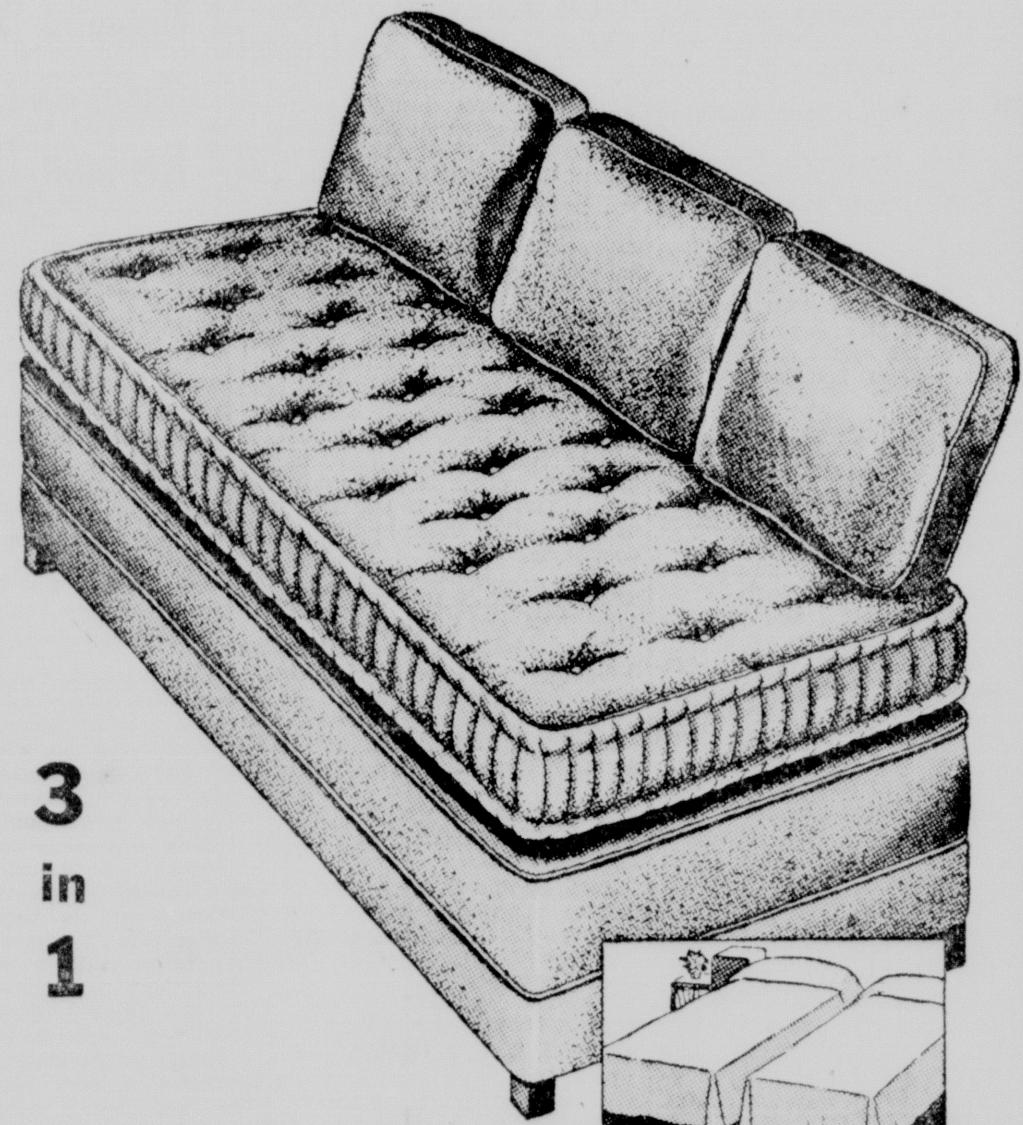
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CHICAGO & NORTH  
WESTERN RAILWAY

# August Sale

## STUDIO COUCH

(New Type)



3 in 1  
A COUCH  
SERVES AS TWIN BEDS  
FULL-SIZE BED

3 loose cushions, spring-filled mattress, entire couch covered in tapestry.

FORMERLY \$39.50  
IN OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Special at **\$29.50**

## Mellott Furniture Co.

—FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME—

Store Hours: 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays: 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.





## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### NEARLY FIFTH MORE CATTLE ON FEED IN STATE

#### Illinois Feeders Increase Activities Over A Year Ago

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Cattle feeders in Illinois had about 18 per cent more cattle on feed August 1, than a year ago, A. J. Surratt, Federal agricultural statistician announced as a result of a joint survey made by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture.

The estimated number of cattle on feed August 1 this year as a percentage of the number on August 1, 1931 for the different states was given as follows: Ohio 125; Indiana 112; Illinois 118; Michigan 103; Wisconsin 80; Minnesota 90; Iowa 95; Missouri 100; South Dakota 40; Nebraska 78 and Kansas 78.

There were about 5 per cent less cattle on feed for the month of the Corn Belt States on August 1 this year than on August 1, 1931, the survey said. "The Corn Belt States east of the Mississippi, as a group had 14 per cent more cattle on feed this year than last, but the Corn Belt States west of the Mississippi, as a group, had 12 per cent, fewer cattle on feed than last year, with most of the reduction in the area west of the Missouri River."

"Reports from a large number of feeders as to the weights of cattle on feed this year when compared with similar reports received last year show that the proportion of light-weight cattle—under 900 pounds—is much larger this year than last. Offsetting this larger proportion of light weights is a considerably smaller proportion of cattle weighing 900 to 1100 pounds and of cattle weighing over 1300 pounds. While records as to the weights of stocker and feeder cattle shipped into the Corn Belt during the nine months' period ending July 1, 1932 showed a large proportion of calves, the above reports as to weights of cattle on feed seem to indicate that a relatively large number of locally raised calves have one into feed lots in the past six months."

"Total shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, inspected through markets into the Corn Belt States, during the six months January 1 to July 1 this year, were only 71 per cent as large as in the same period in 1931 and were the smallest for the period in at least 13 years. For the twelve months' period July 1, 1931, 1932 the shipments were 9 per cent smaller than for the preceding twelve months' period."

"Reports from a large number of cattle feeders giving the number of feeders cattle they expected to buy during the five months, August to December, inclusive, this year and the number they bought in the corresponding period last year indicate a considerable increase in such purchases this year if these intentions are carried out. While the largest increases are shown in western part of the corn belt where the short corn crop of 1931 greatly reduced cattle feeding, an increased movement into nearly every state is indicated. "These reports, in many cases, however, were conditional upon ability to make the necessary financial arrangements and upon the prices of feeder cattle. Comments were general that the local financial situation would make the financing of cattle feeding difficult and almost impossible in some sections, and that unless some outside source of credit could be found or arrangements for contract or partnership feeding be made, cattle feeding would be much smaller than otherwise."

### Farming Factors

#### SUMMER TO POULTRY

By Jos. H. Bodwell

It is profitable to feed green feed to all poultry during the summer because it can be secured so readily and easily. For growing birds, rape, clover, lawn clippings, Swiss chard, oats or rye can be utilized.

Some poultrymen find it pays to plant rape in rows around the poultry yard and let it grow about eight inches high before cutting it and then by keeping it four or five inches from the ground all the time it readily grows again after being cut. But the rape is cut close to the ground, especially during dry weather, it will not respond, and will die out. One of the troubles with rape for laying birds, however, is that it may cast a greenish color to the whites of a few of the eggs.

Swiss chard and rye planted in the spring have proven to be two very popular green feeds for the summer. According to Prof. Graham of the Ontario College winter rye planted in the spring will continually stool during the summer and will not grow very rank and will keep more succulent than the winter rye planted in the fall.

Too much green feed for laying birds may have a tendency to affect the quality of the albumen,

but for growing birds there is very little chance that much harm can be done by overfeeding of green feeds, unless they are also limited on other feeds, such as grain and mash.

Some poultrymen also are beginning to allow their growing chicks to go in their sweet corn or field corn fields after it has become about one foot high. This gives the growing chicks a chance to get shade as well as green feed and does no serious harm to the corn as long as the birds are not large enough to jump up and eat the sweet corn ears later on in the season. When trouble of this kind starts the birds could easily be taken out of the field.

At least the birds should be allowed some sort of green feed that will help to keep the digestive system in good condition.

### W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

As I have stated several times before, my job is to find a market for the farmers' poultry and eggs, and I certainly have had considerable trouble on account of the low markets, etc. Now a new trouble has arisen, that is the so-called farmer's strike, where a good many farmers have pledged that they would not sell any of their product for thirty days.

I am a farmer myself and I appreciate fully that the farmer at the present time is feeding the nation at a great loss; that the farmer who owns a good farm, owes no one, and has money in the bank, (which may be closed) cannot live on his income and is living, to a certain extent on his surplus, but is headed for bankruptcy. The other thing is those farmers who are in debt are practically insolvent. This is a distressing situation, but why make it worse by this so-called strike?

The embarrassing thing is that we who are serving the farmer in finding an outlet for his goods, have been asked by some farmers to go into this program and refuse to purchase. This cannot be done, for the duty of the man who is serving the farmer must always be to keep his place of business open, give him an open market at all times, and establish a ready outlet for his goods to the consumer. The people in the city who buy your chickens and eggs are just as important to you as you are to them, and they have to eat and it is up to us to supply them. We have to serve them as well as you, so we can take no part in this controversy.

I happened to be in Iowa last week and saw a farmer bring in three cases of eggs; one case of the eggs had only two dozen in the thirty dozen that would grade a fine No. 1 egg. One of the other cases of eggs was an average case and the third case had close to twenty-eight dozen so-called undergrade eggs. This farmer had held three cases of eggs, rather than bring them to town while they were fresh. One fresh case brought \$2.10 more than the others.

To get the most out of your product these days mean taking good care of what you produce, in seeing that it is marketed as promptly as possible. To get the most out of your eggs market them often, keep them in a cool place, give your hens plenty of water and take advantage of the advancing egg prices.

Isn't it encouraging to see the market going UP in your favor?

Sincerely yours

W.F. Pribe

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—The return of confidence in the economic outlook as reflected in the rise in security prices, and the proposed pool to extend credit to manufacturers for the purchase of raw materials have been leading influences in markets for farm products, the Prairie Farmer Weekly Market Review said.

"Industrial activity and factory payrolls have not increased measurably from the low point," the review said, "although a great deal of business seems to be in the incubation stage and some factories are already reopening after long shutdowns. Disillusionment may follow if expectations are raised too high."

"Fed cattle prices are still hovering around top levels of the summer although the market at times acts somewhat forced so that an increase in supplies probably would lead to a setback. The remaining supply of highly finished steers is in strong hands, however, and they probably will be put on the market gradually during the next few weeks. Supplies of grassers and shortfeds are increasing, and weakness in their prices is to be expected in the next

### New on U. S. Farm Board



A banker who has aided Indiana farmers for years in solving their problems, is the newest member of the Federal Farm Board. He is Ernest B. Thomas, shown above, Rushville, Ind., banker, boomed for the position by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana. Thomas, a Republican, takes the seat vacated by Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska.

60 days. Receipts of stockers and feeders seem likely to increase more rapidly than the demand and lead to moderately lower prices unless bankers loosen their purse strings for cattle loans.

"Receipts of hogs are expected to decline during the next two or three weeks and lead to higher prices, possibly to a new peak in the season early in September. Arrivals in late July and early August, as expected, ran larger than last year, hastening the marketing of the summer supply, so that a partial bare spot is to be expected before spring pigs are ready."

"Lamb prices have been erratic as usual at this season, but the main tendency probably will be slightly downward for another month or six weeks. After that time, substantial improvement is probable. Supplies of feeders and lambs will be decidedly smaller than last year and their prices probably will hold fairly well. A heavy weight of wool has been taken out of the Boston market in the past week and prices have been steady to firm."

"Wheat prices have been particularly affected by the reported commodity buying pool. Speculative buying has been material. Whether price will hold up under the increasing movement of spring wheat and the unwillingness of foreigners to follow the advance with buying orders, or the large surplus in the United States remains to be seen. The commodity financing scheme may include sales abroad on credit which will help to move the excess supply."

"Strength in corn prices has been due almost entirely to speculative demand. Country offerings have increased, as is usual at this season. The crop continues to make favorable progress in most sections. Cattle feeding operations have not yet increased to a volume that would point to strength in prices for old corn."

"Butter production and market receipts have been declining while consumption has been maintained in the face of the rise in butter prices at retail in recent weeks. In addition, speculative buying for storage has been active. Seasonal influences tend to strengthen butter prices at this time of the year but in view of the advance that has already occurred, further gains may be slow for a while."

"Receipts of fresh eggs are not declining as rapidly as usual but they are falling off fast enough to cause further advance in prices. Receipts of poultry are gradually increasing but speculative demand has strengthened enough to keep prices fairly firm."

### Farm Radio

Further facts rising from the investigations of Federal economists into the national problem of land use will be sent to the Farm and Home Hour audience in the program of Monday, August 22, by Dr. L. C. Gray head of the land economics division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Cattlemen will be interested in the explanation on the same Farm and Home program by C. V. Whalin, of the economics bureau of the outlook for cattle feeding during the coming fall and winter season.

The program for the week follows: MONDAY, August 22 — "The Mid-Summer Beef Cattle Outlook" C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Land Use — As a National Problem," L. C. Gray,

Bureau of Agricultural Economics TUESDAY, August 23 — "The Household Calendar," by Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; third department speaker 10 is to be announced.

THURSDAY, August 25 — "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

FRIDAY, August 26 — "Farm Business and Science News," M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., CST by station KYW.

### Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Plans are nearing completion for a state-wide rally of Farm Bureau members at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield on Friday, August 26th, announces the Illinois Agricultural Association. This day has designated as Farm Bureau Day. Members from the 95 organized counties are invited to assemble at the Farm Bureau headquarters to meet their friends and neighbors and take part in the program provided for the occasion.

A committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association staff has been working for the past two weeks on an exhibit to set forth the many services offered the Farm Bureau member through the cooperation of the state and county organizations. The proposed exhibit provides for a colorful display of 16 attractive signs mounted on 4x8 feet, upright panels, each of which will be electrically lighted. The placards now being prepared under the direction of the Department of Information will set forth salient facts about the many services of the Illinois Agricultural Association and associated companies.

The marketing exhibit of last year is being revamped and improved. These and other exhibits will be on display throughout the week beginning Monday, August 26th.

The County Life Queen Contest to select the most beautiful and attractive girl from among the 37 county winners, all of whom come from Farm Bureau families, promises to be one of the most attractive features of the Farm Bureau Day program. Last year this event drew more than 1000 visitors although only 10 counties were entered. This year, with 37 contestants, the big 120 ft. tent will be taxed to capacity, according to V. Vanima, of the I. A. A., who is in charge of the contest.

As in past years the Farm Bureau tent will be provided with chairs, checking facilities, ice water, and other conveniences. Members and their friends who attend the Fair are invited.

Good news for Illinois wool growers was received from Boston this week announces the Ogle County Farm Bureau. The National Wool Marketing Corporation, the nation-wide cooperative which is selling all wool pooled by Illinois growers reported August 9th, that it sold more wool in the past week than in all the preceding seven months of 1932.

"This sudden change in buying policies on the part of the mills shows that wool now, in their judgment, is good property," says the cooperative. "It means that trade revival is close at hand; that banks are willing to lend to sound borrowers. We believe price advances are close at hand for there is no surplus of wool, we have merely passed through a period of sub-normal consumption. In point of volume moved, this has been the best wool market we have seen since 1924."



#### CANADIAN ATTACK

On August 16, 1918, French and Canadian troops attacked German positions on an eight-mile front from a point west of Fransart to Lancourt. Their net advance for the day averaged more than two miles and more than 2000 prisoners were taken.

In the Lys salient, British forces advanced from one to two miles on a nine-mile front, meeting little opposition. Allied experts learned that Ludendorff had decided to retire to the Hindenburg line, some 20 miles to the rear.

General Pershing notified the state department that a complete squadron of 18 American-built and manned planes had completed their first trip over the German lines.

Distinctive Stationery for women who care. Come in and see our samples.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years.

### ILLINOIS HAD FIRST SILO: IS LAGGING BEHIND

#### First Silo In History Built In Sucker State In 1873

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 16—Illinois claims credit for having the first silo in America, but now, almost 60 years later, there are still too many farms in the state without them, in the opinion of W. A. Foster, rural architect in the department of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Credit for building the first silo in the country goes to Frederick L. Hatch, an agricultural graduate of the University of Illinois in 1873. At that time the institution was known as the Illinois Industrial University. The silo was erected in 1873 on Hatch's McHenry county farm near Spring Grove.

"Hatch knew, like all other farmers who have followed his lead in building silos, that when winter came and the 'northwester' was howling with the mercury hovering around zero, there would be a great satisfaction in having the roof and a full silo of succulent feed available. While silo filling is hard work, it lasts only for a day or two in early fall. Even then it is more pleasant than to rustle feed in rain, storm and blizzard many days each winter."

"For the 100 million dollars worth of cattle in Illinois, the silo's value as a feed and labor saver is well known. It is indispensable in dairying and fully as important as the grain bins. Its worth, likewise, has been established in the breeding industry. In meat production silage for supplement is an important part of the ration."

"In addition the silo uses the entire plant—grain, blade and stalk. A large part of the ensilage is palatable and readily eaten by the animals. The small part not eaten is readily worked into the manure. As a time saver, a feed saver and a soil builder, the silo pays large returns on the investment."

#### SINGING IN THE RAIN

LONDON—St. John's Church, Great Clacton, is in a bad condition. The roof leaks so badly that when it rains the congregation must either leave and seek shelter or stay and get wet. The Rev. E. H. Shaw says he'll let church members bring umbrellas and raise them in church if they stay. So far no one has done it.

#### HEALO

If you stand a great deal you will find that the wonderful foot powder will give you much comfort.

### Seeds Buried in Ground for 30 Years Come to Life



Above are shown the numerous pots of seeds which federal seed experts unearthed at the Arlington experimental farm, near Washington, D. C., after being buried for 30 years. Inset at right shows how morning glory seed sprouted from the lot two days after they were dug up.

#### By NEA Service—

Washington—The amazing ability of certain seeds to retain their vitality under the most unfavorable conditions has recently been demonstrated by experiments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in which seeds buried in the ground for 30 years sprouted in two days.

Results of these experiments are valuable, in that they prove that seeds, especially weed seeds, retain their vitality after years of inactivity.

In 1902 workers in the department buried lots of more than 200 varieties of seed at varying depths in the Arlington experimental farm near here. The seeds were buried in small clay pots, filled with dirt. The first unearthing of these seeds took place the following year, and since that time several tests have been made.

### Machinery Costs Becoming Bigger Item In Corn Crop

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 16—Machinery is being used to such an increasing extent in producing Illinois' principal crop that last year in east central Illinois 21 per cent of the total operating expenses in growing corn went for machinery expenses, including tractor and tractor fuel, it is announced by R. H. Wilcox, of the department of farm organization and management, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

In contrast, in the ten years prior to 1922, machinery and tractor expense was only 8 1/2 per cent of the operating expense in corn growing, he reported. Continuous studies made by the department on costs of production have brought out the increasing use of machinery.

"In view of these findings every effort should be made to operate farm machinery at a high degree of efficiency by holding down expense of operation and by using

In 1923, the last test previous to the present one, 51 varieties from a total of 112 seeds germinated. This time 35 varieties have sprouted and most of these we usually consider weeds, although three common cultivated plants are represented. They are clover, celery and tobacco.

Some of the commonly known weeds which sprouted after spending 30 years in the ground are: foxtail, smartweed, willow-leaved dock, curled dock, broad-leaved dock, lamb's quarter, pokeberry, bindweed, wild morning glory, jimson weed, common plantain, ragweed and scotch thistle.

It is the plan of the department to dig up sample specimens at 10-year intervals, to determine just how long some of these weed seeds can stay in the ground and retain vitality enough to germinate.

machines to full-load capacity. In some cases this may mean increasing the size of the farm.

"Even during the high war-time prices, machinery expense was only one-half as large a share of the total operating cost of growing corn as it was during the past five years. Since 1929 machinery expenses in corn production have declined somewhat from the peak, but the ratio of these machinery expenses to total operating cost of corn production has actually increased 3 per cent over 1929."

#### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 1,543,000; corn increased 471,000; oats increased 3,692,000; rye increased 5,000; barley increased 539,000.

#### THAT WAS ENOUGH

"I see you've given up teaching your wife how to drive."

"Yes, we had an accident."

"What happened?"

"I told her to release her clutch and she let go of the steering wheel."—The Humorist.

### PLANS FOR FARM FETE AT GALENA ARE COMPLETED

#### Earl Smith, I. A. A. Head, To Speak At Picnic There Tomorrow

Elizabeth, Ill., Aug. 16—One of the biggest farm bureau events of the season will be the farmer-merchants picnic at the Galena Fair grounds Thursday. With grain threshing well over by that time, a record breaking crowd is expected from this and the neighboring counties.

The Warren school band of 40 pieces will be one of the chief features of the day. This band, made up of youngsters in the grades as well as high school pupils, placed second in their division in the state contest. They play exceptionally fine music and play it well. The program will start at 10 A. M., with several selections from the band which will be immediately followed by a baseball game. This game will be a battle between Jo Daviess and Carroll county farm bureau teams—a real battle because both teams are quite evenly matched.

Prominent Farm Leader to Speak The man who will give the address is Earl Smith, president of the I. A. A. and most able and prominent farm leader in Illinois today. Coming direct from Washington where he and other leaders have been battling to secure the passage of farm legislation, he will be prepared to tell all who care to listen, just what the situation at Washington is. Other prominent speakers will appear on the program. Loud speakers will be used to broadcast the talks to the crowd.

Dancing, Races, Free Coffee Free dancing from 3 until 5 P. M. is offered to those who care to avail themselves of the opportunity. There will also be a dance at night.

Races and contests of all kinds will be featured for those with competitive turn of mind. Horse-shoe pitchers will conduct a contest to determine who is most proficient in this sport.

Free coffee will be furnished on the grounds. Plate lunch, pop, ice cream, etc., will be available.

Here is one place where all can have a good time at very little expense. The fair grounds are spacious and furnish plenty of shade for all.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And whereas thou sawest the feet and toes, part of pottery, clay, and part of iron, the Kingdom shall be divided; but there shall be in it of the strength of iron, forasmuch as thou sawest the iron mixed with wiry clay.—Daniel 2:41.

The hen of our neighbor appears to us a goose, says the Oriental proverb.—Mme. Deluzy.

#### MODERN BABIES

"Son, you went to bed very early. How was that?" "Well, daddy, I had a row with your wife."—The Humorist.

## JUST TO PLEASE YOU!

Have you ever thought of the power you exert, along with others like you, over all manufacture and production? Great laboratories analyze foodstuffs so that you may have the cereals you want. Blast furnaces roar—so that your motor car may have the most perfectly balanced crankshaft. Fashions, patterns, fabrics are designed to appeal to you. As the consumer, it is your wishes, your tastes, your preferences that either directly or indirectly control all the factories of the world.

In bowing to your pleasure, leading manufacturers and merchants are sending you daily in this newspaper their personal reports—their advertisements. They are telling you truthfully about all the new or improved products that have been made for your greater comfort or service. The advertisements are interesting. They are accurate records of business progress. It will pay you to read the advertisements regularly and carefully.







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thank..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief..... 15c per line

Reading Notices..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$65 guitar and case, excellent condition. Will sell for \$18 if taken at once. See Frank Janssen, 910 W. First St. 1861f

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 1f

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address "S" care Telegraph. 1701f

FOR SALE—A small house in West End addition. Easy terms. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 1701f

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 1701f

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 1f

FOR SALE—A bargain, 3½ acre truck farm, in asparagus, alfalfa and pasture, good well, 88 miles from Chicago, \$10,000. \$200 cash. W. B. Holley, Franklin Grove, Ill. 1901f

FOR SALE—Farms, well improved at very low prices and exceptional terms. 283 acres, good 7-room house, barn and other buildings; good stock farm at \$35 per acre—\$10,000 will handle, balance at \$5; 80-acre farm for \$6,000—\$1,000 down, balance 5%; 25-acre farm on cement highway, \$85. Sure investments. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W983. 1901f

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, cooking apples. Bring your own containers. Ulrich Zund, 823 Forest Ave. Phone Y1089. 1913f

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bulls and cows. Herd Federal and credited. Milton Vaupel, Ashton, Ill. 1913f

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, peppers, herbs, etc. At Boy's Green Houses. 1913f

FOR SALE—In Sugar Grove cemetery one-half lot. Desirably located. By non-resident. Address, "G" care Dixon Telegraph. 1913f

FOR SALE—All household goods, including canned fruit, stoves, rugs, duofold tables etc. Must sell at once. Ray Galsford, 917 College Ave. Phone R032. 1913f

FOR SALE—International Ensigne cutter, No. 12, 1 row boat, picker, tractor, hitch, 2 Farm-A-alls with cultivator attachments. Other farm machinery too numerous to mention. Utley Farms, 3 miles south on Route 89. 1901f

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn, well filled ears for canning. 12 dozen for \$1.00. P. A. Clark, Tel. K458. 1017 E. Chamberlain 1913f

FOR SALE—1925 Oakland, 2-door sedan, \$50. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St. Phone 1007. 1913f

FOR SALE—A well-bred Holstein bull, 2 years old, almost white. From disease free herd. R. Lerche, Dixon, Ill. R5. 1913f

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, garage, improved street, assessments paid. Special terms. This bargain at \$2,000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W983. 1913f

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet roadster, 3 months old. Reasonable. Phone 1004. 1913f

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coach, fine running condition, good tires; 1928 Chevrolet truck with stake body; Model T 4-door Ford sedan, and new 1928 Chevrolet touring car, winter enclosure, runs and looks good. Prices right, terms or trade. Also good young milk goat now giving milk. Phone L1216. 1913f

FOR SALE—Milk-fed spring chickens, 25c lb.; fancy dressed and drawn fryers, 50c each. For Saturday delivery place order Thursday. Phone 508 Dixon or T-X on 83 Ulrich's Hatchery, Franklin Grove, Ill. 1913f

FOR SALE—High-grade used cars. Nash 1929 Coach. Olds 1929 Sedan. Olds 1928 Sedan. Chevrolet 1926 Sedan. MURRAY AUTO CO. 112 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100. 1913f

FOR SALE—Special for Saturday only, springs 4½ lbs. and up 22c lb. dressed. Order early. Tel. Y972 or 58130. 1913f

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine with gas engine under tub for farm use. Phone 71200. 1913f

## WANTED

WANTED—75 suits and dresses a day. Cleaned and pressed to look like new. Deluxe Cleaners and Tailors, 311 W. First St. Phone X809. 1831f

WANTED—Every one, old or young, regardless of educational attainment to watch our Dollar Day ad in this paper Wednesday, Aug. 17th. School opens for fall work, Sept. 6th. W. H. Coppins. 1912f

## WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Everyone who has second hand school books to sell to bring them to Schildberg's, 309 W. First Street before Aug. 27th. 188112

WANTED TO RENT—Nicely furnished apartment or rooms suitable for lighthouse keeping by reliable party. Write giving full details and most reasonable rent. Address "A. D. S." care Dixon Telegraph. 1913f

WANTED—Hair cuts 25c; shave 15c. Open every night until 8:00. Close Monday 6:00 P. M., Saturday 9:30 P. M. 924 W. First St. Harry Drumm. 1913f

WANTED—Several loads of old manure. Tel. No. 5. After 6 P. M., X992. 1913f

WANTED—Middle-aged couple to occupy small apartment, rent free, in return for care of house and companionship of elderly woman. References exchanged. Address, "E. D." by letter care Dixon Telegraph. 1913f

WANTED—A Guernsey bull calf or veal. Good grade or pure bred. Price must be reasonable. John Gallsath, West Brooklyn, Ill. R3, Tel. 4 R 15. 1913f

WANTED—Hair cut, any style, six days a week, 25c, under Ford Hopkins Drug Store. H. W. Taylor & Co. 1802f

WANTED—Every fly in this vicinity killed with Kilzerm. Guaranteed the better fly spray. Introduce Kilzerm. For sale at Schildberg Medicine Store. 172126

WANTED—Ear and shelled yellow corn. Public Supply Co., Phones 360 and 364. 1913f

WANTED—Grain in carload lots or less. Oat Products Corp., Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 136. 1781f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. A large front room in a modern home, \$3 per week, close-in, at 414 W. Third St. 1913f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 1611f

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished apartment. Laundry privilege with electric washing machine. No children. Phone Y451. 812 W. Third St. 1651f

FOR RENT—3 home-like furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Delightful location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 1901f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1441f

FOR RENT—2 or 4 furnished rooms for house keeping; modern; garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 1111 W. Fourth St. Tel. W363. 1913f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room house with double garage; 3 blocks to business; excellent condition and beautifully situated. Very easy to heat. See F. J. Rosbrook, Phone 326. 1915f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1901f

FOR RENT—Close-in furnished room by day or week; modern; board if desired. Also first floor apartment. 310 Peoria Ave. Tel. L245. 1913f

FOR RENT—Semi-modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire at 1307 W. Second St. 1913f

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Agents. Our business is good. Take orders quick growing superior roses, evergreens, trees. Season just starting! Landscape salesmanship course free. Write Pulver, Newark, New York. 1931f

## MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS OF \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.

Quick service. No endorsements. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 183126

## MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 1f

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist every Thursday at Brown Dot Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appointment. 183126

If you have any news items—social or otherwise—call The Telegraph No. 5. 1f

# NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

## LOST

LOST—White Police dog. Answers to name of Ted. Reward. Notify Giles Elliott, Forrest City Dairy Co., Rockford, Ill. 19013f

## SALESMEN WANTED

### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Illinois, a Corporation

vs. Nettie M. Killian, Oliver L. Killian, H. A. Feltes, Illinois Northern Utilities Company, a Corporation, Mellott Furniture Company, a Corporation, Dixon Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Lee R. Mathias, Dixon National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, and Harry Joynt.

Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5419. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1932, at the April, A. D. 1932 Term of said Court to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Nineteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-seven and 10/100 Dollars, (\$19,257.90), with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the amounts advanced by the complainant for abstracting, insurance, premiums and taxes, and also the costs of said suit and procedure, including solicitor's fees, will on

SATURDAY, the 17th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular, the following described real estate in said Lee County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Seventeen (17); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty (20); the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty (20); the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Twenty (20); the North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of said Section Twenty (20) Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and containing four hundred forty (440) acres, in Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1932. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant. Aug. 9, 1932. 23

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. 1301f

### HIS GENTLE MATE

El Paso—When Melvin Bryan took Mary Estelle Bryan to be a loving wife, he never realized that she would become as violent as he now declares she is. Melvin, in an effort to defend himself, went to court and sought a divorce. He charged that his gentle wife grew violent, threatened him with a pistol, and threw heavy iron book ends at him.

## SYMPATHY CARDS

Instead of writing a personal letter in acknowledgment for flowers, sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a supply.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

## ALLIED FORCES TO MARCH WITH PRES. HOOVER

### Organization Praises His Speech As Document Of State

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A telegram from Daniel A. Poling, Chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, expressing belief that President Hoover's re-election would safeguard "some of the gains made under the 18th amendment," was made public Monday, at the White House.

"I march with you," the telegram concluded.

"Your speech of acceptance was a document of statesmanship. It is clear cut and courageous."

"I disagree with some of your conclusions, but believe your election will safeguard some of the gains made under the 18th amendment, will defeat naked repeal, will preserve the principle of federal control of a national problem and will be a long step toward answering one of the nation's greatest social questions."

"You have restated for us the great fact of an American government which is at once a federal government whose life principle is majority rule."

"Here he values that transcend single issues and a preservation of which will advance the interest of every worthy cause."

The Allied Forces decided to support President Hoover.

"The old-timer of the regular army never got a better portrait than is given in 'This Side of Hell' by Lowell Thomas."

This is the story, "ghosted" by Mr. Thomas of Dan Edwards, who went overseas with the First Division went into action with the first American contingent to face the Germans, won a Congressional Medal of Honor and countless other decorations for bravery and finally came home minus an eye and a arm and plus a shattered leg and innumerable scars.

Edwards had served a hitch in the regulars before the war. He had also been a cowboy, a tramp, football player, a seaman on a whaler, a soldier of fortune in Mexico, and various other things. He seems to have been the typical regular—typical of all armies, from the time of Caesar on down.

The old-time regular was, and is, a peculiar citizen; boisterous, rough, given to hard drinking and riotous living, case-hardened and wily, irreverent and profane, winning promotion on his merits and then getting "busted" for breaking all the rules of God and man—and, with it all, a truly magnificent fighting man.

You'll find all of this in Dan Edwards' story. The things he did under fire are almost incredibly stirring; but the best part of the book is his picture of the hard-bitten, supremely capable regular soldier, the man who has been the backbone of every army since the Romans conquered Gaul.

### FRIENDS NOW

PRAGUE—The erection of a joint war memorial to those Germans and Czechs who fell during the World War has done more to renew the friendship of those two nationalities in the town of Libochov, in Bohemia, than all the diplomatic maneuvers of the past 12 years. Both nationalities fought against each other during the war, but the erection of the monument has at last brought about a renewal of pre-war friendship.

### THE BIG LOSER

A minister discovered two of his flock playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," he said, "don't you know it is wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?"

"Yass sah, parson!" replied the sinner, ruefully, "an', believe me, Ah's payin' fo' mah sins."—The Humorist.

# for LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY  
©1932 BY  
NEA SERVICE INC. DIXON

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MOON, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with HARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, whom she met through STEVE SACCA-RELLI, her childhood sweetheart.

Steve and Harry have just received from South America where—largely by chance—Steve became associated with Harry in operating a diamond mine, once believed worthless but now valuable. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru" which he is anxious to sell.

Monna needs \$200 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Monna a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts and do whatever she wishes for a year. At the end of that time she may become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. She asks the man's name and is told it is Harry Townsend.

Monna agrees. Her friend, LOTTIE CARR, model in a fashionable dress shop, goes with her to the Townsend home. The Monna learns it is Harry's uncle, of the same name, whom she is to marry. Young Harry and Steve have sailed for South America.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXIV

In a flash Monna understood what had happened. Barry and his uncle had the same name. But only Mr. Garretson and a few intimates ever called the older man "Barry." On legal documents the name was "John Barnett Townsend."

Monna had given her word to marry this stranger. The wedding had been arranged, beyond doubt, to harass young Barry further. Someone—Barry himself possibly—had blurted out his interest in the red-haired girl in Garretson's office and this had been his uncle's retaliation.

She saw the whole revolting plot. She would be John Barnett Townsend's wife in name only but young Barry would not know that! She could secure a divorce within a year! Doubtless (Monna's lip curled at the thought) she would be persuaded, with no choice in the matter, to get a divorce. The divorced wife of his uncle would not appeal to young Barry. She was practically being hired to hoodwink Barry—hired as surely as though the account opened in Mr. Garretson's bank in her name had been doled out in salary checks.

Monna turned to Mr. Garretson and was amazed to see only the kindest concern on his face. Was it possible that he knew nothing of the fraud? Garretson must have inferred all that Monna understood it was the older man she was to marry. Mr. Garretson had not even dreamed she knew young Barry, much less was in love with him.

"Can you sit up, Barry, if I hold you?" Mr. Garretson was saying anxiously.

The minister, a lean-faced young man, drew nearer. Mrs. Faxon arrived from somewhere and the nurse cleared her throat expectantly.

"But you aren't going to marry this old man!" Lottie whispered sharply to Monna. "They've fooled you—don't stand for it. If you lose your job I'll see you through."

Monna shook off Lottie's objections and moved nearer. She'd go through the ceremony. She would live up to her part of the bargain and she'd take the money they offered and use it, too. In some way, some how she would make John Barnett Townsend pay! He would pay for ruining her life and ruining Barry's life.

"So Barry wouldn't stay," she repeated, smiling, with no sign of the tumult in her heart. "Possibly he didn't approve of your choice of a bride." Her voice sounded metallic, unnatural.

FOR once Lottie was speechless. She watched Monna calmly remove her glove, clasp hands with the man who had betrayed her trust, and in a few swift sentences become his wife.

"And now shall we go?" Monna smiled, when she had become Mrs. John Barnett Townsend. "As I understand it, I am free to come and go as I wish, to make my home at the Townsend house in 63rd street."

Her husband bowed. "To come and go as you like with, of course, one stipulation almost unnecessary to mention. You are to conduct yourself so that no action in any way reflects on your new name."

Monna bowed.

Mr. Townsend waved a generous hand. "Go anywhere you like for a few days—the Ritz, Atlantic City, a suite in the 63rd street house is being renovated for you. Garretson will arrange all financial matters. Suppose you take a week enjoying yourself. Shopping possibly, visiting your family, getting adjusted to your new—er—situation. Take your friend here with you." He broke off in a spasm of coughing.

CHICKS MUST BEHAVE  
Columbus, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timberlake's chickens have to behave. Thomas W. Vance, who lives on a farm next to the Timberlakes, brought suit for damages the chickens were said to have caused his crops in 1930. The court granted him \$100 damages and issued an injunction specifying that the chickens must be kept at home.

The two girls left the room in silence. Monna, head held high, said nothing as they walked down the wide stairway. At the foot she turned to Lottie.

"A year isn't forever—" Flinging her head back she turned to the butler. "Tell Mr. Garretson that he'll find us at the—er—"

"Ritz," supplied Lottie hopefully. "Ritz," Monna repeated firmly, drawing on her gloves.

Mr. Garretson appeared at the top of the stairway. "Miss Moran, er—Mrs. Townsend," he called. "One moment." The lawyer descended hurriedly. "Here is the ring, the engagement ring, you know. It hadn't been completed yesterday when we talked matters over. Possibly you would like to wear it with"—he pointed to the platinum circlet almost shyly—"with that."

THE ring he held was magnificent. Even Lottie gasped. A huge emerald surrounded with diamonds gleamed in the palm of his lean brown hand. "Your birthstone," he explained. "Mr. Townsend ascertained that you were born in May."

Monna took the ring absently, weighed it in her closed hand for a moment, a faraway look in her eyes. When she lifted her eyes they held an infinitely weary look in their depths.

"If you need anything," Mr. Garretson was saying, "call me. Or call Stroud. Wait a minute—I'll call him from here. Going to the Ritz? That's fine. Got Stroud on the phone about any cash—"

Jackson was waiting and the girls moved through the door.

"We'll do that little thing," Lottie responded over her shoulder as Monna did not answer.

"To the Ritz, Jackson."

"Yes, Madame, I found out about the car, Miss," Jackson turned to add confidentially. "Mr. Steve drove back to town last night and Mr. Barry followed in the V57. We call the cars by their license numbers here. And the roadster went aboard the Miranda with the young men, Miss. The V57 came back alone."

"Thanks," was Lottie's brief rejoinder.

As the car glided forward Lottie saw that Monna's eyes were filled with tears.

The two girls spent the next few days at the Ritz in what Lottie termed an orgy of shopping. True to his word, Mr. Garretson had notified Stroud. They found, upon ar-

rival at the hotel, that a suite had been set aside for Mrs. Townsend and her companion and an account opened. Mrs. Townsend was to draw on the hotel for any amount.

"I suppose you'll be dropping in to see your mother," Lottie asked casually the second day as Monna stepped into the car.

Monna snapped her purse open and in the recesses of the car powdered her nose thoughtfully. "Soon. This afternoon, as a matter of fact. Want to come?"

FOR answer Lottie stretched herself yawningly but with a meaningful glance.

"Listen, I crave lunch. Never mind what time I had breakfast. Just for a lark, let's gallop up to the Claremont. What do you say? I've always wanted to see that place by daylight."

"Anything you like," Monna responded indifferently, handing the speaking tube to Lottie without glancing up.

Lottie gave the driver instructions briefly and then turned toward Monna. "While you were in that shop I started a conversation with the boy friend outside," she said in a low tone.

Monna raised her eyebrow, intent upon the shaping of her lower lip.

"Boy friend?"

"Jackson. Remember he said that he had driven the doctor over to see—your husband? He told us that yesterday while we were driving up to the wedding? Well—"

She paused importantly.

"Maybe I should break this gently. The doctor was a specialist, see? Heart specialist. Dr. Dunn, the local physician, had him up from New York. Jackson heard this specialist say that Townsend wouldn't live a year! Any shock might kill him outright. Any shock!"

"Not a year! Then I'll never have to decide about things—"

"A year at the most" was what this doctor said. But they didn't tell Mr. Townsend or any of the people around him. Didn't want him to know because that would be a shock. His business affairs are all in order. They always have been. Mr.



# SPORTS

## BEIER LOAFERS WIN TWO GAMES BY SAME SCORE

### Defeat Sterling Bakers Team 7 To 3 In Both Games On Sunday

The Beier's Loafers ball team won a double header bill from the Sterling Steam Bakery Sunday the first contest resulting in a 7 to 3 win for the local bakers and the second game, which lasted but seven innings resulting in the same count. The scores were as follows:

| BEIER'S LOAFERS— |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
|                  | A | R | H |
| Huyett, sf       | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Schertner, c     | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Worley, p        | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Fane, lf         | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hasselberg, ss   | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Redebaugh, 2b    | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Means, 2b        | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Breeding, 1      | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Nicolosi, cf     | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Rawson, rf       | 4 | 1 | 1 |

TOTALS ..... 39 7 4

#### HOME RUNS — Breeding and Rawson

| STERLING BAKERY— |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
|                  | A | R | H |
| Boyang, p        | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Harrison, 1b     | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaiser, 2b       | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Zaniria, 3b      | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Chuietters, sf   | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Pierce, c        | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Maake, cf        | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Talmer, lf       | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, rf       | 3 | 0 | 1 |

TOTALS ..... 39 3 10

#### Second Game

| BEIER'S LOAFERS— |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|
|                  | A | R | H |
| Huyett, sf       | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Schertner, c     | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Worley, 2b       | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Fane, lf         | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Hasselberg, ss   | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Redebaugh, 1b    | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Means, 3b        | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Breeding, rf     | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Nicolosi, cf     | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Thomas, rf       | 3 | 0 | 0 |

TOTALS ..... 32 7 10

#### STERLING BAKERY —

|                | A | R | H |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Oda, ss        | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Harrison, 1b   | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaiser, 2b     | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Zaniria, 3b    | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Chuietters, sf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Pierce, c      | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Maake, cf      | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Talmer, lf     | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Thomas, rf     | 3 | 3 | 7 |

TOTALS ..... 30 3 7

## AMBOY TRACK IN FINE SHAPE FOR DERBY DAYS

### Good Program Of Harness Events Tomorrow And On Thursday

The track at the Amboy fair grounds is in excellent condition from the recent rains and the force of workmen have leveled off the rough spots, putting it into perfect shape for the opening of the double Derby day program which opens Wednesday. Horse racing will be featured Wednesday and Thursday, the closing day Friday to be devoted entirely to boys and girls 4-R club work and projects. The entry list for the racing program Wednesday is as follows:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| 2:24 Trot—Purse \$200                            |  |
| Bea Archdale, bl m, Jordan Bros.                 |  |
| Easter Ban, b g, Frank Goodall, Harvard.         |  |
| Abax, b g, Frank Goodall, Harvard.               |  |
| Worthy Belvin, b g, Frank Pearce, Dixon.         |  |
| Daisy R, s m, Frank Pearce, Dixon.               |  |
| Punceton, b g, M. E. Brubaker, Morrison.         |  |
| Rose Hedgewood, b m, J. Brown, Amboy.            |  |
| Captain Dal Colo, b g, Glenn Hawkins, Princeton. |  |
| Silver Dawn, rf, B. G. Finnegan, Princeton.      |  |
| The Royal Miss, b m, Mrs. E. S. Bright, Oregon.  |  |
| Hollywood Don, b g, C. F. Rumley, Amboy.         |  |
| Tilly Spillard, Joe Hartford, Chicago.           |  |

2:20 Pace  
Lincoln Volo, b g, George Otterbach, Mendota.

Dixie Zollack, b m, H. J. Poole, Oregon.

Lola Mac, b m, Wm. Hiland, DeKalb.

Elwood K, b g, Les Ports, Polo.

Sidney Dixon, b g, E. F. Burright, Chicago.

Hal Warren, b s, Tom Barton, Chicago.

Palmer Hedgewood, s g, Harry Jester, Princeton.

Dorothy Volo, br m, Frank Goodall, Harvard.

Worthy Brigade, br m, C. F. Rumley, Amboy.

A half mile running race and another heat arranged for ponies and farmer's mounts will feature the opening day program.

Are you thinking of giving your daughter or your mother a birthday gift?—If so we suggest a box of our very nice stationery. With name and address printed thereon. 200 sheets and 100 envelopes in a box all for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon and it moves around the planet a little less than six days.

## THERE ARE LEGS—AND LEGS!

### Stella's May Travel Fastest, But Marlene's Legs Will Win More Fame and Money In Life Race



This is a puzzle picture. Find four good reasons why Marlene Dietrich and Stella Walsh are famous! Miss Dietrich displays the screen or bald-headed row type of legs which helped make her a dazzling star of the film world. Miss Walsh, record-breaking Polish girl athlete, shows the steel-sinewed legs that flashed to victory at the Olympic games and that help her propel the discs to distant points. It just goes to show that the race is not always to the swift, for Marlene probably couldn't sprint to the nearest cafeteria and Stella can't kick high enough to get in the Follies.

## Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Carl Reynolds holds no grudge against Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher who broke his jaw. But Carl is sorry he didn't have a chance to throw a punch right back.

The effete east points with pride at the achievement of Bill Carr in the 400 meters of the Olympics. But Bill Carr happens to be a young man who hails from Pine Bluff, Ark.

The tennis experts are saying that the new tennis king of the universe will be a 16-year-old boy from Milwaukee named Frankie Parker. But Frankie's real name happens to be Pjakowski.

### BUT THEN, OH WELL—

The Yankees and the Cubs may meet in a world series this fall. But Manager Joe McCarthy will be sorry that he couldn't lead his team against a club managed by Rogers Hornsby.

Primo Carnera is being booked for real fights these days. But the Aunbling Alp is awakening to the discovery that there isn't much money in battling on the up and up, and not much fun, either.

### THE AMERICAN PLAN—

American track experts severely criticized Lauri Lehtinen for cutting in front of Ralph Hill just as Hill was about to pass him in the 5000 meters. But in the Olympic skating events at Lake Placid, the same tactics were described as "smart American racing."

Joe Jacobs has apologized to the New York Boxing Commission and has been reinstated as a manager. But that isn't proof at all that Joe has changed his mind about Max

Schmeling being handed a herring in his fight with Jack Sharkey.

Waite Hoyt was dismissed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as an antique. But Mr. Hoyt has been one of the most useful pitchers in the league since signing up with the Javelins.

Jim Bausch lost 15 pounds while winning the decathlon. But don't tell any of the plump ladies in your neighborhood, because two of the events in the decathlon consist of hurrying the discs and tossing the javelin.

Manager Marty McManus says his Red Sox need for next year a pitcher, catcher and third baseman. But Marty doesn't say where he is going to find them.

The Yankees have fewer rules than any other club in baseball. But the discipline is splendid because the athletes understand.

### CLOSE FINISHES—

The Cincinnati Reds are in the National League cellar. But if the Reds had won half of the 26 games they lost by one run this year, the team would be right up there, indicating what a whole of a difference 26 runs can make in a whole baseball season.

Frank Frisch is being spoken of as possible choice to manage the Giants next year. But Frank Frisch will not manage the Giants next year, because Sam Breadon thinks Frank still can do the Cards a lot of good around second base.

For two more runs in the second frame but Leon Chagnon held them scoreless the rest of the way Joe Shaute held the Pirates safely in hand.

For the Pirates, who boasted a healthy lead in the race a few weeks ago, it was their 14th defeat in 15 games. The collapse of the pitching staff and some erratic play on the field, especially by Vaughan, has proved costly.

The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh fray was the only game played in the major leagues, all other clubs having an off day.

## 600 Golfers Seek Places In Tourney

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Nearly 600 golfers sought places in the national amateur championship in a nation-wide qualifying round played on 18 widely separated courses today.

Of the total of 589 players who would like to compete in the championship starting at Baltimore, September 12, only nine were granted exemption from the qualifying test. These included the defending champion, Francis Ouimet, and members of the British Walker Cup team.

The other 580 were to play 36 holes of medal competition today for one of the maximum of 175 places still remaining to be filled in the play.

Only 150 places were awarded to be filled in the district qualifying round, but 25 more were held open to provide for players seeking to qualify in some district other than that in which they are entered. Such players will be considered to have qualified if they return scores equal to or lower than the qualifying score in the district in which they actually compete.

The New York district with 100 entries and 27 places to be filled leads all the rest.

This is the time of year you should supply your self with Healo—the best foot powder on the market.

## SHARKEY BOYS TO STAGE BOUT THURSDAY EVE

### Exhibition Will Be In Addition to Card Of Six Real Scrafs

By DON HILLIKER

Bill Davis, Dixon, vs Tony Locoschonas, Kewanee, 147 pounds.  
Preston Laurette, Marseilles, vs Joe Rosina, Kewanee, 135 pounds.  
Joe Chevitort, Marseilles, vs Johnny Easley, Kewanee, 118 pounds.

George Carlson, Dixon, vs Monte Rashid, Kewanee, 118 pounds.  
Eddie Carlson, Dixon, vs Jack Johnson, Kewanee, 132 pounds.  
Exhibition bout.

An added attraction has been arranged for the ring show at the Crawford Maples Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The management of the Dixon Athletic Club has matched Jack and Joe Sharkey for a three round exhibition. Plus the twelve amateurs appearing another great entertainment in the ring sport should result.

Four Dixon scrappers are fighting this Thursday. Bill Davis meets Tony Locoschonas of Kewanee. Davis has yet to take a defeat before a local audience but advance reports credit Locoschonas with being a very tough mate. George Carlson and Monte Rashid at 118 pounds clash in the third bout. George won last week over Danny Steer of Peoria. Rashid is a Davenport Times' Golden Gloves expert having won the championship in his class. Eddie Carlson runs into Jack Johnson and Clark Roush meets Joe Lemhan of Amboy.

The Chevitort-Easley lineup is a perfect match. Chevitort is the boy whom Kenny Jackson whipped last week. He proved to be a tough opposition for the Jackson boy whose uppercuts he absorbed all evening. Easley has, among other things to his credit as a boxer, taken a decision over Jackson. He is a member of the Golden Gloves fighters to mix the Dixon arena.

Preston Laurette, who has won the crowds with his aging appearance but youthful ability, is one again on the card. He and Joe Rosina tangle at 135 as the semi-feature affair.

The Sharkey brothers will make their entry after the Chevitort-Easley fight. This meeting is far from the initial scrap between the two. The past few weeks both have worked together in the local gym and according to rumor Jack has had the best of it. However, Joe is determined to avenge his outward appearance and has decided that Thursday will be the time to accomplish it. Jack has been fighting a number of years and is on a high rung in pro circles as a lightweight. A short time back Joe was a popular amateur boxer in this vicinity.

Accommodations for reserved seats can be secured at the United Cigar Store and the Highway Cafe.

## McReynolds Boxes In LaSalle Tonight

Elwood "Kid" McReynolds will be accompanied to La Salle this evening by a crowd of local boxing fans who will attend a show given at the Lone Tree arena, where the local boxer will be seen in action in the feature bout, opposing Harold Mindock of Oglesby. The two participants have met twice before and each have won a decision. McReynolds was his decision two weeks ago in LaSalle. Mindock claimed to have left a sick bed in order not to disappoint the fans and was an easy opponent for McReynolds. Last winter, the Oglesby battler won a close decision over McReynolds.

## HERMANN WAS HOT; SCARBORO TOOK A LICKING

### Steward Pitcher Emulated Namesake With Chicago Cubs

(Telegraph Special Service)

Scarboro, Aug. 16.—Steward shut Scarboro out by a score of 2 to 0 Sunday afternoon on their diamond. Howard Hermann was in rare form, allowing Scarboro but two stinging hits and thus enabling Steward to win a clean cut victory over Weber's Scarboro Colts. Following are the results of the games played in the Community League and the standing of the clubs, including last Sunday's games:

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago      | 60 | 50 | .545 |
| Pittsburgh   | 59 | 52 | .536 |
| Brooklyn     | 62 | 55 | .539 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 57 | .509 |
| Boston       | 58 | 58 | .500 |
| St. Louis    | 55 | 57 | .491 |
| New York     | 51 | 60 | .459 |
| Cincinnati   | 51 | 67 | .432 |

#### Yesterdays Results

Only game scheduled.

#### Games Today

Brooklyn 11; Pittsburgh 6  
Boston at Chicago  
New York at Cincinnati  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at St. Louis

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 76 | 35 | .697 |
| Philadelphia | 69 | 46 | .600 |
| Cleveland    | 67 | 46 | .593 |
| Washington   | 61 | 51 | .545 |
| Detroit      | 58 | 51 | .532 |
| St. Louis    | 52 | 60 | .464 |
| Chicago      | 36 | 73 | .330 |
| Boston       | 28 | 85 | .248 |

#### Yesterdays Results

No games scheduled.

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Chicago at Washington.  
Detroit at New York  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston.

#### STAGG, DEAN OF GRID COACHES IS 70 TODAY; WORKS

### Grand Old Man Of Mid- way Is Marvel Of Condition

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Amos Stagg, dean of America's football coaches, celebrates his 70th birthday today hale, hearty and happy, the most engaging figure in the game.

The Grand Old Man of the Midway, now working at a movie lot at Los Angeles as technical adviser to a gridiron thriller, will return next week to the University of Chicago to develop his forty-first Maroon team, which, advance reports indicate, may be the triller of the 1932 Western Conference season. The tide is due to turn, Stagg believes, after years of defeats.

Despite his 70 years, Stagg's face tanned and seared by the life tat has been rugged and clean, is not wrinkled nor drawn, nor old. His body is vibrant and tough, just as tough as it was when he made "end rush" on Walter A. Camp's first All-American team back in 1889, pitched Yale to five successive baseball championships, lived on bread and milk, and spent his night hours studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

Is Marvel of Fitness  
Stagg's that of hair is as black as it is gray. His daily tennis game is as fast and seriously played as it was 20 years ago. The man who first thought of using the forward pass, the fake pass and the triple pass, looks no older than 50 years. He is a marvel of physical fitness, capable today of undertaking exercises tat would make an ordinary individual weary.

As a player, coach and a member of the American Rules Football Committee, of which he is now the senior member, Stagg has been a leader in the development of football, putting the game on its feet before there were stadiums or head guards, to its present position as the most popular college sport.

Always a resourceful and an original student of football tactics, Stagg has made many important contributions to the strategy of the game.

In the Western Conference, the word has been whispered around that Stagg is in his dangerous 70's that his 1932 football creation will be something to talk about.

One Year Ago Today — Fred P. Perry of the British Davis Cup team won the western grass court tennis championship at Westchester, C. C. succeeding Cliff Sutter of New Orleans as title-holder. Perry defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.

Five Years Ago Today — The first home run ever hit over the double-decked stands in White Sox park was Babe Ruth's 38th homer of the season, which figured in the Yanks' 8 to 1 triumph over the Sox.

Ten Years Ago Today — Shutfil Phil Douglas, pitching hero of the 1921 world series for the New York Giants was bared from baseball his club on charges by manager McGraw that he wrote to a player on another contending team in the National League and offered to "leave the team and go fishing," thus weakening the Giants, if the player would pay him a sum of money.

## Oak Ridge Team Defeats Cardinals

The Oak Ridge baseball team, which on Sunday defeated the Dixon Cardinals, 11 to 2, will meet Franklin Grove on the Ridge diamond next Sunday afternoon. Gil Berry, University of Illinois star, who pitched so effectively last Sunday, will again be on the mound for the Riders, with McGrath catching.

## Greased Balls In Victory Last Eve

The Dixon Greased Balls defeated the I. N. U. soft ball team at Risley field last evening by a score of 22 to 9. Tomorrow evening the Greased Balls will play the Dixon Firemen at Highland avenue and Twelfth street.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

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